

Nixon Rejects Court Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vowed to resist an historic court order commanding him to deliver secret Watergate tape recordings for a judge's private inspection.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon Wednesday to produce the tapes demanded by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, but temporarily withheld the effect to allow time for appeal.

Nixon refused to obey the order. The

White House, in a statement from San Clemente, Calif., said without elaboration that the President's lawyers "are now considering the possibility of obtaining appellate review or how otherwise to sustain the President's position."

The order and a companion 23-page opinion fueled the President's clash with the courts and the Senate Watergate committee over access to the tapes of his conversations with key advisers implicated in the Watergate scandal.

The dispute has been carried further

than any similar confrontation over presidential power in U.S. history.

On a key point, Sirica squarely disputed Nixon and ruled that it is not the president but the court which has ultimate authority to determine whether material sought in a criminal investigation is protected by executive privilege.

Nixon has claimed that a president's confidential records are privileged from disclosure.

The existence of the tapes became known last month when a former White House aide told the Senate

committee that Nixon routinely recorded his Oval Office conversations.

Cox, acting on behalf of the Watergate grand jury, then subpoenaed tapes of eight meetings and one telephone call between Nixon and his advisers at the time, John W. Dean III, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The committee also filed suit to compel disclosure after its own subpoena was rejected by the White House, as Cox's had been.

Cox and the committee say the tapes

are vital to resolve contradictions in the testimony of Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others allegedly involved in the Watergate coverup.

Cox said he was "very pleased" with Sirica's ruling. Watergate committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called it "a great victory for the search for truth."

Sirica recognized the President's need for confidentiality in the formation of public policy, but disagreed with Nixon's claim "that it is the executive that finally determines whether its privilege is properly in-

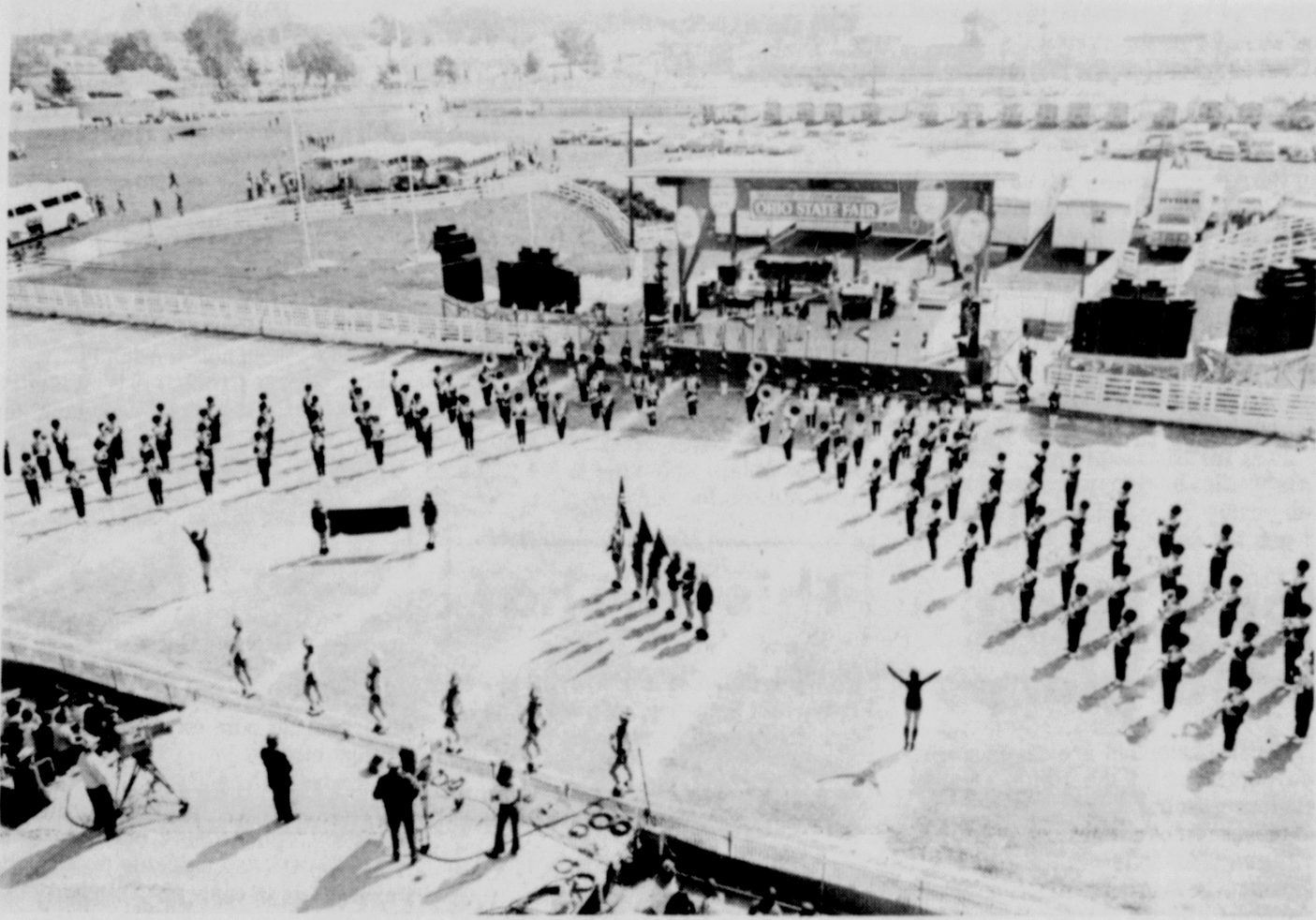
voked."

He stated:

"For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuse."

Sirica added that he was not suggesting Nixon "could not be trusted as his own judge in matters of privilege," but said he could not set a precedent "that might permit or encourage some future high executive officer to become a despot."

21st Annual Band Preview Friday At Tiger Gridiron



The 21st annual Circleville High School Band Preview, opening the 1973-74 season, hits the Tiger gridiron 8 p.m. Friday.

The junior high school band and senior high school band, numbering 298 strong, will be performing in Friday's event, with both bands combining for the Star Spangled

Banner.

One of the big fund raising functions of the Circleville Band Boosters, the preview helps the club to buy new uniforms and pay the bus drivers for transporting musicians and instruments to and from events.

Each year \$1500 to \$2,000 is earmarked for uniforms which are

replaced every ten years. Cost of outfitting the senior high band runs in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Rich in tradition, the Circleville High School band was organized in 1931 by C. F. Zaenglein.

The first band was composed of nine groups — 17 clarinets, nine saxophones, two bases, one baritone, nine trombones, 17 trumpets, six altos, five altos, five snare drums and one brass drum.

The first uniforms were given to the band by the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society.

Truman Eberly was hired in 1948 as band director succeeded in 1966 by George Marshall and William O'Neill in 1968.

Gary Dean, a Circleville alumnus, returned to his alma mater in 1970 after a successful career in Kentucky.

The band performs at halftime of football games and marches in the Pumpkin Show Parades along with various concerts during the school year.

The senior band has 153 playing bandmen, 21 Tigerettes, seven majorettes, eight color guard and two field commanders.

Band officers for the 1973-74 term are Peter Rahe, president; Kathy Litter, vice president; Meri Wood secretary; and Nancy Clifton, treasurer.

The eighth and ninth grade band, with 145 members, will be playing selections from Walt Disney movies entitled "Disney Salute." Clifford Kerns is the director of the junior high band.

ROUdTOWN

CITY service director Atwood Jones has asked to clarify his statement on repairing a chuck hole near the gutter on South Pickaway Street at Franklin. Jones said patching the hole is on the city service department schedule as a matter of routine maintenance. However, there are no plans to correct the problem which causes the hole. This would require cutting down the crown and repaving of the street and installing new curb and gutter.

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid today with high in low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight lower 70s. High Friday near 90. Possibility of rain, 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent tomorrow.

President Wins, Loses In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has won a federal district court's endorsement of his right to protect official privacy. Still, it was a defeat for the chief executive.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica acknowledged that the need for presidential privacy carries with it a privilege to withhold evidence. Yet, his decision was an affirmation of judicial prerogative.

These seemingly contradictory results from Wednesday's decision by Sirica in the White House Watergate tapes controversy stem from a re-focusing of attention from the question of privilege to one of power—judicial versus presidential.

Lawyers in the case—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox on one side, the White House on the other—spent much time on the need for protection of presidential privacy, and the purported great or small loss in freedom and candor in the White House if privacy and confidentiality cannot be guaranteed.

Sirica touched on those arguments only briefly in his 23-page opinion, concluding, "the court is willing here to recognize and give effect to an evidentiary privilege based on the need to protect presidential privacy."

But Sirica issued an order de-

manding that Nixon turn over for private judicial inspection tapes of nine White House conversations touching on Watergate.

Despite the agreement over privilege, Nixon and Sirica each claims for his branch of government the power to determine when that privilege may be invoked.

Nixon and his lawyers have argued that an incumbent president is and must be beyond the reach of a court order.

"A holding that the President is personally subject to the orders of a court would effectively destroy the status of the executive branch as an

equal and coordinate element of government," they argued in an early brief in the case.

They argued that the President is not above the law, but rather beyond its reach save for the method set forth in the Constitution: impeachment.

Sirica would have none of it. "The availability of evidence including the validity and scope of privilege is a judicial decision," Sirica declared.

He said "For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuses," he wrote.

Hot, Muggy Air Brings Continued Electric Demands

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer

Hot and muggy air continued to blanket much of the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest today as power companies cope with heavy demands for electricity.

Some 200,000 New Yorkers were left without power Wednesday night after several feeder cables burned out. The blackout affected an area of Queens including La Guardia Airport, where passenger terminals were darkened but emergency power kept runways lighted.

While the New York State Power Pool for a second day resorted to a 5 per cent voltage reduction, the Tennessee Valley Authority reported it was relaying to New York power generated by private utilities in Texas and the Southeast.

Temperatures reached 95 Wednesday in New York City, 94 in Chicago and 98 in Washington. The National Weather Service warned that air pollution in the capital metropolitan area was at record high levels.

A General Motors plant in Linden, N.J., had to shut down when some of the 1,750 workers there walked off their jobs because of the sweltering heat.

City officials in Philadelphia said water pressure in some areas had dropped to half its normal summer level. Policemen, firemen and Water Department employees worked to turn off opened hydrants.

In New York, Consolidated Edison was forced by repeated failure of 27,000-volt feeder cables to cut power in Jackson Heights and parts of Corona, Woodside and Elmhurst.

The blackout snarled traffic at intersections and delayed subway service because trains had to be run with hand signals. Hospitals as well as the airport switched to emergency power supplies.

In the Washington area, the air quality index reached a record 160 at Fairfax, Va., during the sixth day of an air pollution alert. Any figure about 100 is considered hazardous.

Parts of O'Hare International Airport and an adjacent hotel in Chicago were blacked out because of a fire in an underground electrical vault. Flight operations at the airport were unaffected. A Commonwealth Edison spokesman said the fire probably was caused by overstrained power cables.

A 35-minute power failure hit the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, delaying a grandstand performance of Sonny and Cher and stranding patrons on a sky ride for about 15 minutes until auxiliary power was available.

As the heat wave clung over New York City, a city parks official announced that people going to Central Park would be able to contemplate and even get their hands on some coolness.

Ten blocks of ice, each four feet high, will be placed on a walk near the Grand Army Plaza entrance to the park.

"As the blocks melt, the shapes they take on should be interesting and hopefully they will take the viewers' minds off the heat—at least for a while," said Deputy Parks Commissioner Phyllis Robinson.

Quake Toll Still Rising In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Demolition crews were leveling thousands of unsafe buildings today as other workers searched for more bodies in the ruins left by the earthquake Tuesday in southeast Mexico.

Nearly 500 bodies had been recovered, and officials predicted the death toll might reach 1,000 in the 300-square mile area of Puebla and Veracruz states.

President Luis Echeverria toured part of the area by bus Wednesday and ordered the demolition of some 10,000 buildings still standing but considered unsafe in more than 50 towns.

The president spent hours listening to the survivors of the worst quake in Mexican history.

Alfonso Tabuara, director of the government's Housing Development Institute, said the demolition would take two to three weeks and prefabricated houses would be provided within 15 days for the homeless.

A Red Cross spokesman said in Ciudad Serdan, one of the towns that suffered most, 50 per cent of the 22,000 inhabitants were homeless and had gone to relatives in other towns. Cleanup work went on in other towns where large numbers of adobe homes crashed to the ground. Brigades of young medical and other students volunteered to distribute medicine, food and clothes.

"Some of these people come from as far away as Monterrey," Puebla Gov. Guillermo Morales Blumenkron said of the volunteers.

Many homeless were being sheltered in public buildings in such larger cities as Tehuacan and Puebla, where damage was minor.

Contact still had not been established with about 10 villages in the quake area.

"In Zongolica, for example, the rescue brigade we sent with a radio and a portable electric plant said 80 per cent of the village was destroyed," Urbano Arriaga of the Veracruz public safety office said. "Then their equipment ran out of gas and we lost contact."

Gasoline Rules Stir Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council was expected to make a decision today which could mean lower gasoline prices for motorists, but also might mean a shutdown of some service stations over the Labor Day Weekend.

The council is to decide whether there is enough time to impose new retail gasoline price ceilings by Saturday.

If the answer is yes, and the ceilings are imposed, council spokesmen have said consumers could find price roll-backs of one to three cents per gallon by many dealers.

However, some whose prices are below the ceiling would be allowed to raise them.

And some station operators have threatened to close down over the weekend if the ceilings are imposed.

For the motorist the most noticeable thing about the ceilings might be

special new stickers which would be placed on the nation's approximately one million gasoline pumps.

The stickers would show the octane rating of the gasoline and the maximum price that could be charged for it. The actual sale price will still be shown on the changeable numbers on the pump face, with the sticker showing the top price allowed by law.

Enforcement of the ceilings had been blocked by a court order, but the council won permission to enforce them Wednesday from an appeals court.

A council spokesman conceded that the appeals court ruling has not given it much time to put the ceilings into effect.

The current price freeze on gasoline originally was scheduled to end Aug. 12. It was extended because the administration's Phase 4 industry regulations were not ready.

Chief Judge Edward Allen Tamm of the temporary appeals court scheduled a full hearing on the regulations Sept. 17. The court was established to handle wage-price control cases and could overturn the regulations.

Judge Tamm said in granting the government's request for a stay of the lower court order that he was not deciding the merits of the case.

He said his ruling "is arrived at solely to maintain the status quo until a hearing on the merits may be held."

But a court spokesman said the stay means that until Sept. 17, at least, council officials "can proceed to execute whatever they want to execute" with regard to the proposed ceilings.

Some gasoline station operators had threatened boycotts over the ceilings for Labor Day weekend, but changed their plans after the lower court action last Friday. The court had said the ceilings were arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory as applied to retail gasoline dealers.

Wednesday's stay raised the possibility that dealers might proceed with boycott plans.

Prisoners Walk Away From Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two honor inmates from the Ohio Penitentiary walked away from the State Fair Wednesday, commandeered a taxi and were later arrested in Dayton, a state corrections spokesman said.

The spokesman said Carl Williams, 26, of Hamilton County, and Clyde Hall, 33, of Richland County, walked away from the fairgrounds about 3 p.m. and forced a taxi driver to take them to Springfield.

He said the two then released the driver unharmed and drove the cab to Dayton.

Montgomery County Sheriff's deputies took the two men into custody in Dayton.

Both Hall and Williams were serving life terms for first-degree murder.

GRAFFITI
HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF 'CAUSE NO ONE LISTENS THE FIRST TIME

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices today eased from morning levels as the rally edged off a bit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.71 at 886.14 at noon. The Dow had been up 3.46 at 10:30.

Advances almost doubled declines in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .12 at 55.51 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index was up .03 at 22.92 at noon.

Volume leader on the Big Board was Philip Morris at 116, off 3, with a 102,300-share block traded at 116. Second in volume was Ramada Inns, up 3/4 at 9 1/2. Fannie Mae was unchanged at 19 1/2, Bucyrus-Erie was ahead 1/4 at 33 1/2, and Twentieth Century-Fox was up 3/4 at 8.

Group action deteriorated from Wednesday's level, but metals continued strong as a group. Kennecott Copper, up 1/4 to 31 1/2, topped Wednesday's high of 31 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks	
Allegheny Cp	9 1/4
Allied Chemical	35 3/4
Alcoa	70 3/4
American Airlines	11
A Brands	34 3/4
American Can	28 1/2
American Cyanamid	23 3/4
American El Power	25
American Home Prod	44
American Smelting	19 3/4
American Tel & Tel	47 3/4
Anchor Hock	17 3/4
Arnco Steel	19 3/4
Ashland Oil	26 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	86 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	24 3/4
Bendix Av	33 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	26 3/4
Boeing	16
Chesapeake & Ohio	24 1/4
Cities Service	44 3/4
Columbia Gas	25 3/4
Con N Gas	25 3/4
Cont Can	25
Cooper In	29 1/2
CPC Intl	28 1/2
Crwn Zell	33 3/4
Curtiss Wright	21
Dow Chem	54 3/4
Dress Ind	44 3/4
duPont	159 1/4
Eaton	32 1/4
Essex Int	14 3/4
Exxon	89 1/4
Firestone	20 3/4
Flintkote	16 1/2
Ford Motor	54
General Dynamics	19 3/4
General Electric	58 1/2
General Foods	24 3/4
General Mills	56 3/4
General Motors	63 1/2
Gen Tel El	27 3/4
Gen Tire	18 3/4
Goodrich	21 1/4
Goodyear	22 1/4
Grant W	18 3/4
Inger Rand	66 3/4
Intl Bus Machines	303 1/4
International Harv	34
Johns-Manville	20
Kroger Co.	16 3/4
L.O.Ford	32 1/4
Lig. Myers	35
Lyke Yng	5 3/4
Marathon Oil	34 3/4
Marcor Inc	24 3/4
Mead Corp	17 1/2
Mobil Oil	58 3/4
National Cash Reg	34 3/4
Norf. & W.	59 3/4
Ohio Edison	20 3/4
Owen Corning	40 3/4
Penn Central	17 3/4
Penney J.C.	76
Pa P&L	21 3/4
Pepsi Co.	81 3/4
Pfizer C	46 3/4
Phillip Morris	117 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
PPG Ind.	29 3/4
Procter & Gamble	101 1/2
Pullman Inc	70
Ralston P.	42 3/4
RCA	23 3/4
Reich Chem	9 3/4
Republic Steel	22 1/2
Sa Fe Ind	23
Scott Paper	16 3/4
Sears Roebuck	96 3/4
Shell Oil	52 3/4
Singer Co	51 3/4
Sou Pac	28 3/4
Sperry Rand	49 3/4
Standard Brands	48 3/4
Standard Oil Cal	66 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	81 3/4

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	4.91
Ear Corn	2.25
Shelled Corn	2.30
Oats	1.25
Spelts	1.30
Soybeans	6.78

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	4.91
Ear Corn	2.25
Shelled Corn	2.30
Oats	1.25
New Crop Shelled Corn	2.25
New Crop Soybeans	6.78

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	4.91 2.13 1.17 6.50
NW Ohio	4.92 2.20 1.11 7.23
C Ohio	4.87 2.16 6.36 6.67
SW Ohio	4.82 2.28 1.18 7.00
W Cntrl	4.88 2.25 1.23 6.87
Trend	SH SH U SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lowered.	

School Menus Reflect Meat Pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School lunch menus will be different this year as beef and pork prices rise.

Wade Bash, chief of the state school food service program, said peanut butter sandwiches, soya-supplemented meats and casseroles will be the fare for Ohio's public school pupils.

"We will try to provide as much meat as possible," Bash said. "But the cost of food is going up."

AFL-CIO Revamps Political System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major reorganization planned by the AFL-CIO would avert another instance of local affiliates backing a presidential candidate while the national federation remains neutral, say officials.

Such a revolt occurred in the 1972 election. Some local affiliates backed Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., while the national federation withheld any endorsement.

A repeat could be prevented under a major reorganization that would centralize control over federation-backed organizing, politicking and lobbying campaigns outside Washington.

To carry out the plan, AFL-CIO leaders recently created a new post within the hierarchy—director of organization and field services. Labor sources say the job has been offered to William J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and former Machinists Union official.

Labor sources say Usery has won high marks from labor leaders for

effectiveness and fairness in mediating labor disputes as an assistant secretary of labor before appointment by President Nixon to his present job.

Sources say he has not yet decided on the AFL-CIO offer, which could put him in a position to become the No. 3 man in the labor federation's hierarchy behind Meany and Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland.

A new Organization and Field Services Department would coordinate the work of state and local federations to reflect more fully the national political and legislative policies of the AFL-CIO.

In addition, the 16 AFL-CIO regional organizations would be consolidated into seven. Some officials say that at present there is little, if any, effective coordination among the various field staffs.

The reorganization would be the first since AFL-CIO head George Meany engineered the merger of the American Federation of Labor with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955.

"They expressed no reaction, one way or the other," said Barstow Asst. Police Chief Edward Burke. "They are very unemotional people."

The boy died last Wednesday, three days after his parents threw away Wesley's insulin. They said they believed he had been cured by a faith healer at the Assembly of God church in Barstow.

"God will return our son to us," Parker, 34, an unemployed aerospace worker told a newsmen. "I can look God straight in the eye."

Then as police led Parker and his 29-year-old wife away, he turned to her and said, "Got your Bible, honey?"

The Parkers were being held in the San Bernardino county jail under bond of \$10,000 each. The complaint against them also charges they endangered the health of a child.

District Atty. Lowell E. Lathrop said in a statement, "These charges were brought ... as a result of their failure to act in fulfilling their parental duty to their child. The issue is their actions, not their religious beliefs."

Authorities said they are seeking the faith healer, but they declined to release his name.

use by the schools. "But we no longer have many of the surpluses that we enjoyed," Bash said.

No cheese or dried milk will be available. Beef and pork are in short supply, he said. Purchases of supplies may have to be made locally, he said.

Some schools are considering raising the price of lunches by five cents, he said. That would raise the

Charge Pair With Death Of Son

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — A couple who entrusted their diabetic son to a faith healer were to be arraigned today on manslaughter charges in connection with the boy's death last week.

Still maintaining their 11-year-old son, Wesley, would be returned to life by God, Lawrence and Alice Parker were arrested Wednesday at their home.

"They expressed no reaction, one way or the other," said Barstow Asst. Police Chief Edward Burke. "They are very unemotional people."

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Authorities said they are seeking the faith healer, but they declined to release his name.

Tools Taken In Burglary

Sheriff's Deputies are investigating two burglaries at the Ralph Oldaker residence, Route 3.

Thieves broke into two storage garages on the Oldaker farm sometime between 4 p.m. Aug. 28 and 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

A window on the north side of the garage was pryed open to enter the building. All of the power tools were taken out of metal boxes.

The culprits entered the other storage garage by cutting a lock off of a sideroor, using bolt cutters.

Power and hand tools and one rifle were taken from the building.

Estimated value of tools and rifle taken in both burglaries was \$1,117.50.

Deaths

MISS MOLLIE F. STEWARD Miss Mollie F. Steward, 90, Amanda, died 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Crites Nursing Home in Stoutsville.

Born Jan. 11, 1883 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Lewis and Mary Baughman Steward.

She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Amanda. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. Robert Mueller officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Friday.

Garage Sales Out Of Control?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Parma Councilman Paul Kissil wants to make it illegal in his town for an individual to hold more than three garage sales per year.

Although Kissil says he doesn't object to someone's getting rid of a few extra goods, he says he has had complaints that some residents hold garage sales every other week. He says this has the effect of turning a residential area into a business district.

Kissil said Thursday he plans to introduce legislation next week to limit the number of sales and to require a \$1 license.

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523


Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

price of a meal at elementary schools to 40 cents. High school students would have to pay 50 cents.

Despite changes in prices and menus, the free lunch program for students from low-income families will not be affected, he said.

Prices of hot lunches in most areas are going up a nickel or a dime from the 35 or 40 cent level of last year.

Milk prices went up almost everywhere with the cancellation of the federal subsidy program that affected 40 million youngsters. The appropriation for the program is pending in a Congressional conference committee and the Agriculture Department says that until the lawmakers act, it has no funds for subsidies which provided three cents toward the cost of half a pint of milk.

The Florida Department of Education said school lunches went up an average of 7 cents across the state this fall. George Hockenbery, school lunch supervisor, said 63.9 per cent of the state's 1.5 million children participated in the hot lunch program last year, but he estimated that 12 to 15 per cent of the youngsters will drop out because of higher costs this year.

James Thigpen, superintendent of schools in Harlingen, Tex., where classes opened Monday said Wednesday that he had no problems getting bids for supplies "at this point," but added that lunch prices for elementary school pupils had been upped from 35 to 40 cents due to an anticipated shortage of goods usually furnished by the Agriculture Department. Lunches for secondary school students will remain at 40 cents, he said.

The menus in San Francisco schools, which open Sept. 5, will be normal for the first two weeks, but officials say they don't know what will happen after that. Hot lunches in elementary schools will go from 40 to 45 cents a day.

Harriet Kossove, director of food services for the 78,000-pupil system, said she paid from 71 to 92.2 cents a pound for ground beef last year. This year, she said, she has been able to obtain a commitment for two weeks supply only and the price is \$1.10 a pound.

She said pasta products also are hard to obtain and "the price ... has risen almost 100 per cent."

This 'N That

Bowling Stock Yard will be closed Friday and Saturday for the buying of hogs. Will reopen Monday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since August 1	4.31
Normal since August 1	3.48
AHEAD .83 INCH	
Actual since Jan 1	32.33
Normal since Jan 1	28.97
River	3.00
Sunrise	6:58
Sunset	8:05

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

Replace hate with love; replace doubt with faith; replace discouragement with hope; — and you will replace darkness with light.

—Anonymous

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SKATING RINK
OPENS
FRIDAY SEPT. 7th

HOURS: FRIDAY 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. 14 Years and Older
SATURDAY 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. All Ages



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144 E. MAIN ST. 474-4751

Now Tues. STARLIGHT

The Purr-lect Zip-A-Dee
Doo Dah Fun Fest!

THE ARISTOCATS

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Song of the South

TECHNICOLOR®

Re-released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.

Now Sat. NORTH AUTO

DEAN MARTIN
ROCK HUDSON
SHOWDOWN

A Universal Picture-TECHNICOLOR®-TODD-AO 35

PAUL ANTONIO
JOANNE WOODWARD
WINNING

A Universal Release-TECHNICOLOR®-PAAVAVISION

3 Injured In Accidents

Three persons received injuries and one person was cited in two single-car accidents in the county Wednesday. Sheriff's Deputy James C. Deal cited Jesse D. Patterson, 23, Atlanta, for reckless operation in an accident occurring 11 p.m. Wednesday on the Williamsport-Crownover Mill Road.

Patterson was driving north on Crownover Road when he failed to negotiate a curve.

Striking a telephone pole, Patterson's auto went down over an embankment flipping end over end, coming to rest on its top.

Harry N. Hasting, 22, Williamsport, passenger in the auto, was treated and released at Berger Hospital for a large laceration to the head and laceration and abrasions to the face.

Patterson received a laceration to the forehead, but refused treatment. Martha Jane Ruth, 25, Washington C. H. was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a single-car accident 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on North Main St. in New Holland.

Ms. Ruth traveled through the intersection of North Main St. and Water St. when she approached a curve to the left.

Failing to negotiate the curve, the auto headed straight into a tree.

The auto was demolished. Sheriff's Deputy T. Peter Marshal investigated the accident.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive Mrs. Geraldine Howard, 141 Fairview Ave. Mrs. Howard Griffith, Route 1, Williamsport

DISMISSALS Homer Charles, Wakefield Gary Blanton, Ashville Nancy Aldenderfer, Ashville Bonnie McNicholas, Adelphi Mrs. George Grubb, 110 W. Water St. Mrs. Clifford Nutter and daughter, Ashville Miss Debbie Selin, 346 E. Franklin St.

Court News

Divorce Granted Danny A. Boysel, 724 Maplewood vs Cheryl Boysel; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of gross neglect of duty

Elizabeth Ilene Jones, Route 3 vs Bennie Jones; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's two children

Mack Shaw Jr. vs Petrea L. Shaw; defendant granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and maiden name of Petrea Williams restored

GOSPEL SING

MONDAY SEPT. 3
(Labor Day)

The Oak Ridge Boys
The Downings
Blue Ridge Quartet
The Inspirationalists
& Others

Time—1:30 P.M. to?
Picnic Grounds
Campers Welcome

FRONTIER RANCH

9 mi. East of
Reynoldsburg, O.
On U.S. Rt. 40
Information
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Garden, Overtime Work Help Frenchman Beat Inflation

PARIS (AP) — Jean Larrandaburu, a French postman handy with a garden hoe, says inflation is not really hurting him.

But it would be quite another story if he didn't have his vegetable garden, his wife didn't work and he didn't work overtime.

All that plus regular merit raises and a salary system which keeps French wage earners a step or two ahead of the inflationary wolf enable him to keep his head above water, Larrandaburu says.

"I've had no difficulty making ends meet for the past few years because I've had the possibility of working overtime at night to add to my income," he said. "Food is more expensive now but I live about the same way I did five years ago."

"If I didn't work overtime it would

be tighter of course. We probably could still make it but ..."

Larrandaburu, 42, has been a postman in Paris for the past 18 years, always in the same district on the Left Bank. He intends to continue in his job until he retires at 55.

He is married to Maddy, a woman who like himself is a native of the Basque district in southwestern France. They have one son, 18-year-old Robert, who has just finished high school and wants to become a teacher.

The French are being hit by inflation which so far this year is running at an annual rate of seven per cent, almost the same as last year. To head off protests and diminish the pain, the government a few years ago began a system of compulsory wage increases to keep incomes ahead of inflation.

This system is now in effect in most sectors of the economy. So far this

year, the national average wage increase is running at an annual rate of 13 per cent. If the trend continues unchanged it would mean that by the end of the year wage earners will have gotten an average increase keeping them about 6 per cent ahead of the increase in inflation.

Larrandaburu said that in the government sector the wage increase to combat inflation runs about 4 per cent, which is below the national average.

His mainstays in the fight against inflation, therefore, are his overtime income and his wife's salary.

His monthly take-home pay now is \$414. His basic salary of \$374 is augmented by an allowance for housing of \$56, a special allowance of \$16, a family allowance of \$4, a transportation allowance of \$6 and a shoe-leather allowance of \$1.

From all this is deducted \$43 for insurance and pension payments and also for social security, which covers about three-quarters of his medical bills.

His overtime averages about \$200 a month. He also gets a yearly bonus which averages out to \$28 a month. His wife makes \$125 a month as a charwoman in an office.

On this combined monthly income he pays income tax of about \$46 a month, so that his family's net income is about \$721 a month, he said.

He makes this go quite far in an economic situation where a modest pair of shoes now costs about \$22.50, an average suit about \$90 and a shirt \$12. The price of meat in Paris is now 10 per cent higher than last year — a pound of steak costs \$3 — and other foodstuffs have gone up proportionately.

"I live in an apartment on the outskirts of the city," said Larrandaburu. "It's a modest building with no elevator or janitor. We have a vestibule, a dining room, a large bedroom for Maddy and myself and a smaller one for Robert, a kitchen and a

bathroom. We also have a balcony, and a storeroom in the basement of the building."

For this he pays a rent of \$42.50 a month, and "it hasn't changed much in the past seven years," he said.

"We spent quite a bit of money fixing up the apartment over the years, but now that's behind us. I must say the rent is exceptionally cheap."

Transportation to work costs him about \$11 a month by subway — he goes home for lunch — and about \$30 a

month when he uses his car, like these days when summer traffic is relatively light in the city.

Food, he says, costs the family about \$300 a month. "The meat, that's the most expensive thing, of course. We never have any for dinner."

"But one thing I'm saving on is vegetables. I have a vegetable patch about an hour's drive from my apartment. I plant all the vegetables we need — potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes, everything." The field costs him about \$40 a year in fertilizer and seeds.

Larrandaburu said he bought the field and began planting because he likes that sort of thing, not for economy reasons, although it helps.

Larrandaburu said the family doesn't spend much on clothes.

"The Post Office provides me with one winter uniform every year and one summer uniform every two years. I buy some clothing from our cooperative store, which is not all that much cheaper than the department stores, by the way."

"Maddy sews all her own stuff and clothing really doesn't take out all that much from our budget."

Larrandaburu and his wife hardly go out. The television set, his odd jobs around the house and the vegetable

garden are all the distraction they need, he says.

"Once a year we have our summer vacation, of course. We invariably drive to my native district and spend a month with my folks. All it costs us is the food and the transportation down there," the postman said. "We don't really budget for it. There is always enough money in the bank for a holiday."

Robert's schooling costs practically nothing under France's free education system.

In September he's going into the teacher training institute.

"That will cost a bit for textbooks and so on, but tuition is free," the father said.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Service With A Smile

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter stating deliverymen and servicemen often combined business with pleasure where housewives were concerned. In my 20 years of marriage, I have not had one man make any advances toward me.

I have been told I am very attractive, and my 19-year-old son has said, "Mom, if you weren't my mother, I could go for you."

I have let servicemen into my home, even leading them down the cellar. Sometimes there were two of them, and if any of them ever had any ideas, they never showed it. They simply read the meter, checked the gauge, or did whatever they came to do, and left.

Once a fellow did indicate that he wouldn't mind hanging around. He said, "Mmmmm, that apple pie you're baking sure smells good. I can smell the cinnamon."

My answer was, "Oh, really?" And that was the end of that. It must be a very lovely housewife who sent out signals that would make a serviceman think he had a chance with her.

NO FOOLING AROUND

DEAR NO: You're lucky you had a serviceman who only wanted a piece of your apple pie. One woman wrote to say the meterman told her he'd heard that she had a water bed, and could he bounce around on it a bit just to see how it felt.

DEAR ABBY: For years my husband, son, and I have been planning a grand trip to Europe. (Combining our 25th wedding anniversary, our son's college graduation, plus visiting a French couple who saved my husband's life during World War II.) We have our reservations, passports, new clothes, etc., and are scheduled to leave in three weeks.

However, my mother in law, who lives in the midwest, just phoned to say she plans to have cataract surgery one week before we leave! She has known about this for two years, but has been putting it off. My husband spoke to her doctor who says a three-week delay won't harm her.

Should we ask her to postpone her surgery for three more weeks until we get back? My husband says, no matter what, our trip is still on, but I can't see how we could go and have a good time with her in the hospital. We have spent every vacation with her for 24 years, and now I feel it is our turn.

What is your opinion? Am I selfish, or is she being contrary? And what if she doesn't postpone it?

TORN

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 73-25305
Estate of Lottie W. Downs
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn D. Huffer, whose address is 368 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, and Troy McPherson whose Post Office address is Derby, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Lottie W. Downs late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6

DEAR TORN: If she's put of the cataract surgery for two years, and her doctor says another three weeks delay won't harm her, go, have a wonderful time, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: To "SORRY," who shoplifted a small item, was caught, arrested and prosecuted, and has her name on a file in the court records. If you have been in no legal difficulty for a year following the incident, you should go to the probation department and inquire about the possibility of "sealing" your records.

Once your records are "sealed", it is as though they never existed, and you may apply for a job without mentioning the fact that at one time you had this record.

I know this is done in California and New Jersey. A lawyer can tell you in which other states "sealing" is possible. There is no earthly reason why anyone who committed a minor crime between the ages of 18 and 21 should have this on his "record" for life.

DEPUTY CLERK

CONFIDENTIAL TO GUILTY CONSCIENCE": I mailed your \$10 to "that place" in Hannibal, Mo., per your instructions. God bless you and pleasant dreams.



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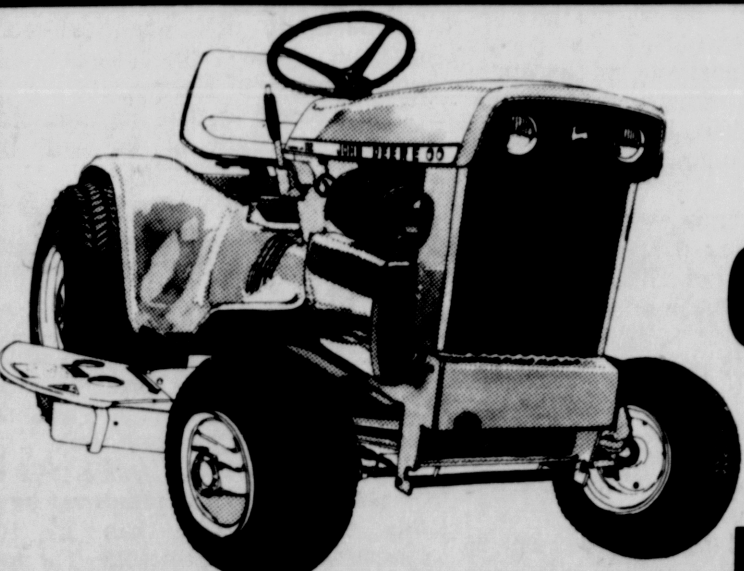
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A Page Of Opinion

Eye On The Gauge

When the proud owner of a new car tells his friends everything about it except the gas mileage, it isn't ignorance or oversight. He would rather not talk about it.

In the past, the phobia of American motorists over gas mileage made little sense. The

difference in dollars between 15 miles to the gallon or 12 in an average driving year is insignificant when compared to insurance, depreciation and

other expenses.

Now the mileage perspective has changed. Not because of cost, although that could

become more of a factor in coming years. Availability is the reason. For the first time since World War II rationing, many motorists found them-

selves inconvenienced and perhaps a little frightened by the problems of gasoline distribution which surfaced across the United Sates this

summer.

Although the weekly readings on the problem by the American Automobile Association show conditions improving except in Colorado and a few isolated areas, complete normalcy has not returned to the gas pump. Shortened hours and difficulty in finding low-lead gasolines remain common annoyances.

Checking the gas guage has become more of a pre-occupation than ever.



Fun With Myth

By JEFFREY HART

A friend of mine has a theory I find intriguing. To be sure, it has something about it of intellectual games-playing, of Oxford common room whimsicality, and not everyone goes for that kind of thing. But it also has some truth and insight.

He begins by noting — and this is routine cultural anthropology — that we have what amounts to a popular religion in America, separate from Christianity but touching it at key points. This popular religion organizes the year with its own national "holy days": Labor Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, the week of the World Series, and the weekend of the Super Bowl, the season of the college bowls, New Year's Eve and maybe Mother's Day. Each of these has its own meaning and quality, its own rite or ritual.

Sometimes the secular and the religious overlap. Christmas, on one level, certainly celebrates the birth of Christ. But, on another, it has multiple deep meanings. It has to do with the distinctive place of children in middle-class life. It celebrates the family. It also celebrates the American ethic of consumption, our delight — on altogether unspiritual — in all those new and shiny things. Thus one element of the Christian story, the Wise Men bringing gifts to the manger, is vastly expanded, "takes over," to dominate the meaning of Christmas on the level of popular culture.

So far so good. But my friend also discerns in our popular culture a mythologization of the Presidency which in a curious way parallels the Christian idea of the Trinity.

George Washington here is the First Person, God the Father. He was present at the beginning, indeed before the beginning. He presided over the birth of the Republic, a kind of Creation scene. Like God the Father, Washington is remote, severe, an unmoved mover. All the surrounding mythic material suggests perfection and infallibility, including the cherry-tree story. You do not make images of God: the Washington Monument is appropriately geometrical, sublime and pure.

Abraham Lincoln, next becomes the Second Person of the Trinity, Jesus Christ, a pre-eminently "suffering" figure, the sacrificial offering who died to cure the nation of its original sin of slavery. A kind of Eden, America began in innocence, but like Adam, it "fell," not by eating an apple but through the introduction of slaves. Lincoln died for that sin, also left his teachings and parables, and, though not a carpenter, was the next closest thing, a rail-splitter, and was a common man, even a provincial (Illinois equals Nazareth).

The Third Person, the Holy Spirit, in

the scheme becomes John F. Kennedy, a mythic identity perfectly manifest in the symbolism of the eternal flame at his grave in Arlington. His identity as President consists almost entirely of the secular equivalent of spirit, which is style.

And like any vital myth, this one is alive and developing. Hitler is Satan, clearly sulphurous.

And like any vital myth, this one is alive and developing. Hitler is Satan, clearly sulphurous.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. (AP) — Every year thousands of young people from all over America migrate to New York City, hoping to find fame or fortune in the nation's largest metropolis.

Jerry Gould, a native New Yorker, reversed the trend. He left Manhattan because he could no longer stand it, found opportunity in Florida, and now is one of the country's larger home builders.

"I simply got tired of being pushed about and intimidated in New York," he remarked. "The people who like it feel it is the best place in the world to be, but I feel sorry for them."

"There are a lot of cultural advantages in the big city, but I resent the fact that most of the people who live there don't make enough money to enjoy them. Unless you have money in New York, where's the fun?"

"That isn't true in Florida, and other parts of the country. Here you don't have to be rich to play a little golf, go fishing, or just sit and enjoy the climate."

It wasn't sour grapes that led Jerry, who had spent three years in the Army during World War II as a medical technician aboard a hospital ship, to pull up stakes and move south in 1950.

He was a highly successful advertising salesman in Manhattan and had saved up enough money to buy a partnership in his father's retail clothing firm in Miami. Within a short time he also had become a partner in a leading advertising firm and then entered the booming land development field in 1955.

Since then he has built 6,000 homes in Florida and elsewhere.

A pioneer in obtaining legislation to outlaw shady land sale schemes, he prefers the role of "community developer" rather than that of a promoter merely selling land on the installment plan.

Some features are as yet unsettled. Watergate can be phrased this way. Is Richard Nixon, as his critics would hold, really Judas Iscariot, the great betrayer of the Presidential Godhead? Or is he the true, but fallible, disciple — Peter? If the latter, though flawed, he is also a founder — the "structure of peace" — even as Peter was the founder.

All this is a lot of fun and there may even be something in it.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1973. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up occupation headquarters.

On this date—
In 30 B.C. Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished from Massachusetts.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British that he would surrender the American fort at West Point.

In 1862, in Virginia, the second Battle of Bull Run was a victory for the Confederates.

In 1924, the Dawes Plan for World War I was signed in London.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice of the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: The so-called "Hot line" between Moscow and Washington — designed to reduce the risk of accidental war — went into operation.

Five years ago: Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey named Lawrence F. O'Brien as both his campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

One year ago: President Nixon arrived in Honolulu for a meeting with Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Today's birthdays: The exiled queen of Greece, Anne-Marie, is 27.

Thought for today: The one person who has more illusions than the dreamer is the man of action — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Editions Of The Past

AUGUST 1948

25 Years Ago

Harry W. Diehl was named office and production manager of the Circleville General Electric Co. Lamp Works, according to an announcement made by Edward G. Grigg manager.

Diehl had extensive production planning and office training having started with GE in 1939, and so was to be most valuable in assisting to get the plant under way.

More than 100 Pickaway County youngsters who were entered in the Pickaway County Junior Olympics were eyeing the fair skies.

The lads were disappointed by the Weatherman when the event was postponed by a constant drizzle.

Pickaway County election board received from Secretary of State, Edward J. Hummel, petitions to place Wallace-for-President electors on the November ballot.

Marlo McDare, a filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ebenbach of Route 2, Circleville, took first place honors in the brood mare and colt class at the Highland County Horse Show.

U.S. Ambassador To Cambodia Quits

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Cambodia, Emory C. Swank, has resigned his post and is being returned to Washington for reassignment, the Western White House announced Tuesday.

The action was described by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren as a "normal matter" because Swank had served a "rather normal tour" of three years.

Swank has served as a key link to the government of Lon Nol, now facing strong insurgent pressure after the Aug. 15 halt of U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM P. RICE Advertising Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can psychologists and social scientists explain why this decade is so filled with violence?

Did it always exist or am I, at the age of 65, more aware than ever of the anger that seems to exist everywhere

Mr. C.B., Fla.

Dear Mr. B.:
Many brilliant articles and books have been written about anger, violence and aggression.

Probably the most famous scientist in this field is Dr. Konrad Lorenz. His social studies of aggression are definitive and give a dramatic portrait of the factors in the production of anger and violence.

One might ask how does violence relate to medicine? It closely identifies with health because violence so often is a destructive force that causes innumerable injuries and deaths.

In addition, the self-destructive forces of violence change a person from a productive human being into one who is emotionally incapacitated.

Dr. Stephen Nordlicht, professor of psychiatry at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City, has made some revealing studies into the origin and elaboration of modern aggression.

He said, "Man's history of violence is very old, and the written record is replete with a cruelty and savagery not readily admitted."

"At the same time we know that man also has been capable of creating a material and spiritual world with structures which reflect his sensitivity and compassion."

These apparent contradictions are at



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Europeans who believe there is a future to the United States stock market are being presented with a rare, perhaps once-in-a-lifetime, opportunity.

The situation results from two dollar devaluations in less than two years that have effectively reduced the price of blue chip stocks as much as 40 per cent in terms of certain foreign currencies.

Thus a double possibility for profits exists: one, if the price of stocks move

higher; two, if the dollar recovers its value in relation to other currencies.

Rinfret-Boston Associates, management and economic consultants to industry and government, compiled a list of discounts for stocks purchased in foreign currencies and concluded, "Ye God!"

Based on August 20 prices, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 867, the equivalent in German marks was 522, in French francs 746 and in Swiss francs 500.

"In many ways," it commented, "the extent of the dollar decline against the German mark, the French franc and the Swiss franc has been unappreciated." It went on to explain:

"Most people read in the newspapers that the trade-weighted dollar devaluation since December 1971 is about 9 per cent. That figure includes trade with the entire world, and since Canada is our most important trade partner, the figure is not representative of Europe."

"The reason is that the Canadian dollar is virtually at par with the American dollar."

Wise European investors appear to be aware of the advantage, at least based on their buying and selling practices.

Last year they bought far more stocks than they sold, especially in the fourth quarter of the year. The net capital inflow of \$2.1 billion was the second highest figure in history.

Through the first five months of 1973, the dominance of purchases over sales was even higher than in the comparable period of 1972. The net purchase balance through May was \$1.3 billion, compared with \$700 million a year earlier.

Wonder Where Heirlooms Went?

WINDSOR, ENGLAND (AP) — Antique dealers have been asked to stop buying silverware, jewelry and bric-a-brac offered them by schoolboys of Eton College here.

The boys had been adding extra pounds to their pocket money by selling off family heirlooms sent with them to school by their well-to-do parents.

They'll Do It Every Time

REMEMBER WHEN THE GIRLS WHO WORKED IN A RESTAURANT HAD TO WEAR HAIRNETS?



BUT GET A GANDER AT THE BOYS WHO WORK IN THE EATS EMPORIUMS TODAY....



Campus Notes

Second Lieutenant Edward N. Wright, first to graduate at the University of Southern Mississippi under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, received his Master of Arts during summer graduation ceremonies Aug. 15.

Recipient of the B.S. degree last year at USM, Wright graduated with highest honors. At the time he was a staff sergeant, subsequently receiving his commission at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas.

Wright worked on his master's degree under a graduate fellowship in political science. At Southern, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society for superior scholarship, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society for men and Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society.

Prior to receiving his undergraduate degree at USM, Wright was an electronics instructor at Keesler Air Force Base. He is now an education and training officer and attached to the 320 Flying Training Wing, Mather Air Force Base in California.

An eight-year veteran of the Air Force, the officer is the son of Mrs. O. V. DeLong, 465 Stella Ave.

and Mark Lutz, 575 Northridge Road, were both listed as honor students with perfect 4.0 averages.

Summer commencement exercises at Bowling Green University held Aug. 25 honored Debbie K. Masterson, 140 Lewis Ave., who received a Master of Education degree.

Dennis E. Karshner has been placed on the Dean's List at Ohio University, Athens, for the spring quarter.

Dennis earned a grade average of 4.0 for the quarter. He is a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Overman of Route 1, Kingston.

Julie Ann Sanscrainte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanscrainte, 1135 Atwater Ave., was notified that she has passed the State Board Exam and is now a registered nurse.

Julie graduated June 10 from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in Columbus. She is presently working on the orthopedic floor at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, E. State St., as well as doing private duty nursing.

Milk Subsidy Plan Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk subsidy programs for some 40 million school children are being canceled.

The Agriculture Department said lack of funds is forcing it to eliminate the milk subsidies for schools that also have a federally subsidized lunch program.

Schools without the subsidized lunch program will continue to get the milk subsidy, officials said, a provision affecting about six million children.

Under the milk subsidy the government has provided an average of three cents toward the price of a half-pint of milk. The price of a half-pint of milk is now expected to rise to 10 cents when schools open for the fall term.

The lack of funds stems from the fact that Congress has not approved a new appropriation for the program. However, a \$97 million allocation is pending in a conference committee.

Coast Guard Searches For Missing Sailor

TWO HARBORS, Minn. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard today was to continue the search for Guy Hayden, 59, of Duluth, Minn., who apparently fell overboard from an ore carrier in Lake Superior Wednesday.

Hayden was serving as a porter in the galley of the ore carrier, "Paul Carnahan." He was presumed overboard after a search of the ship. Authorities said the vessel was bound for Conneaut, Ohio.

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Galen Schelb, 1405 N. Court St., received his MS degree in psychology May 17 from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Recipients of degrees at the May commencement at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., were Christine Galer and Gary L. Tosca. Commencement was May 13, honoring the nearly 5,000 graduates. Both Pickaway County residents received bachelor of arts degrees.

Christy Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Hanson and the late Jack Hanson, Williamsport, graduated July 23 from Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Christy is now associated with Elva Faye Beauty Salon, W. Main St. She is a 1972 graduate of Westfall High School.

Named to the Summer Session I Dean's List at Hocking Technical College were Vicki J. Southward, Circleville, with a 3.16 and Robert L. Wilson, Laurelville, with a 3.0 grade average.

Three hundred thirty-five students at Kent State University received perfect academic averages of 4.0 during the spring quarter including two Circleville students.

Charles Jackson, 314 N. Court St.

Municipal Court News

Michael Coates, 20, 711 N. Pickaway, rear, public intoxication, \$24.

John L. DeMint, 21, 411 E. Mound St., altering price tags, \$50 and costs, 60 days in jail, jail sentence suspended.

Nancy Ann Marshall, 21, 124 S. Pickaway St., stop sign violation, \$15 and costs.

Suit Seeks Release Of Impounded Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A suit was filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday by the attorney general's office to force the Nixon administration to Release \$2.6 million in impounded money for education.

The federal education money is part of what the President impounded.

The suit asks that the state be awarded the \$2.6 million to provide public schools with audio-visual equipment.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23095 Mrs. Diane Ramey, Administrator of the estate of Ewell Watts, Final and distributive account.

No. 24676 Helen E. Beeghley, Executrix of the estate of Estella K. Beck, First and Final Account.

No. 73-25130 Elbert L. Becker, Executor of the estate of Ida M. Becker, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 73-25168 Charles E. Buskirk, Executor of the estate of Nina L. Buskirk, First and Final Account.

No. 24208 H. Jean Schieber, Guardian of the persons and estates of Larry C. Schieber and Karen L. Schieber, Minors, First Partial Account.

No. 21266 James P. Shea, Guardian of the person and estate of Harvey W. Slater, Incompetent, Tenth Partial Account.

No. 22065 Roger E. Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Chester D. Zaidel, an incompetent person, Seventh Partial Account.

No. 24849 Audra Speakman, Executrix of the estate of Earl Speakman, deceased, Statement in Lieu and for an Account.

No. 73-25125 Frieda E. Mader, Executrix of the estate of Henry L. Mader, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 24208 H. Jean Schieber, Guardian of the estate of Clydus Teets, First and Final Account.

No. 24827 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of Leona Mae Pennington, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25076 Elizabeth Hutchison, Executrix of the estate of Edward C. Hutchison, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 25071 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of John J. Pennington, deceased, Affidavit in Lieu of Inventory, Schedule of Debts and Account.

No. 24828 Charles H. Evans and Robert L. Hines, Co-Administrators of the estate of Paul Pennington, deceased, First, Final and Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before September 25, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 28th day of August, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20



A family's most perishable ASSET is the earning power of the bread winner. The devastating loss of the source of income is an ever-present problem that some fathers try to dodge, until too late to do anything about it.

H. N. STEVE STEVENSON
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Electric Starting RIDER MOWER

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- Famous brands included
- Men's sizes 29-38

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Get ready for school—Just say 'Charge it!'

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100% Acrylic SWEATER-KNIT SPORT PULLOVERS

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SAVE 26% CONTACT 10's GOLD CAPSULES

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10 panels fold for easy portability. Easy to assemble. 4-ply heavy duty vinyl roof.

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JETCOAT 707 NEW 6 GAL. CAN

SAVE \$3

LIST PRICE 7.98 **4.99**

WATER MUST BE ADDED TO THIS LEVEL... STIR WELL... MAKES 6 U.S. GALLONS

WATER MUST BE ADDED TO THIS LEVEL... STIR WELL... MAKES 6 U.S. GALLONS

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 U.S. GALS. CONCENTRATED

An extra large container... filled with five U.S. gallons of concentrated blacktop sealer. Just add a gallon of water to give you six gallons of sealer. Protects against gas-oil spillage. Jetcoat is a coal tar emulsion product unaffected by any petroleum dripage.

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Supreme Garden HOSE

58' 50'

Reg. to \$7.99 **\$5**

SAVE TO 60% GARDEN HOSE

- 5/8" x 75' nylon reinforced.
- 5/8" x 50' belted radial.
- 5/8" x 50' flat line.

36-4309, 24, 49

Signet Garden Hose

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SAVE TO 50% GARDEN HOSE

1/2" x 50' soft nylon reinforced.

50' SPRINKLER SOAKER

3-tube, 50' long... Reg. \$2.97... **\$1.99**

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Soft, fluffy bath towels. Choose from assorted jacquards, solids, and fancies. 22x44 and 22x46. Reg. to \$2.97 each.

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Reg. \$49.95 **\$38.88**

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REMINGTON-PETERS DOVE AND QUAIL

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Choose from 50 assorted tools. Handy for kitchen or workshop! Stock your toolbox now.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Thursday August 30, 1973



DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. CONRAD

Sykes-Conrad Vows Exchanged

Miss Vicki K. Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes, Route 1, Williamsport and William C. Conrad III M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad Jr., Toledo were united in marriage 10:30 a.m. Aug. 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Siegel were attendants for the couple at the double ring ceremony in Franklin County Court House, Columbus, with Judge Golden officiating.

The bride wore a blue knit street length dress with white accessories and a diamond heart-shaped pendant, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and roses.

Following the ceremony the couple enjoyed brunch at the Top of the Center with Mr. Thomas Price and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Siegel.

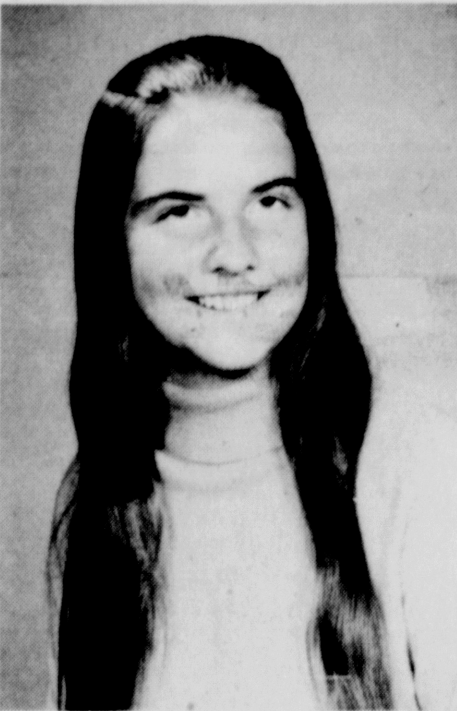
Following the wedding trip to Montreal, Canada the couple resides at 6202 Stornoway Drive South, Columbus.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School and 1969

graduate of Riverside White Cross School of Nursing in Columbus. She is presently employed as staff nurse in the emergency room of Mt. Carmel East Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from DeVilbiss High School in Toledo and the Ohio State University College of Arts and Medicine. He received his medical degree in 1971 and is director of the emergency rooms of Mt. Carmel Medical Center and Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus.

Laureen M. Britt,
Thomas A. Carle
Plan To Marry



LAUREEN MARIE BRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Britt, 47 Orchard Grove, Painesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laureen Marie, to Thomas Allen Carle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Route 2, Circleville.

Miss Britt is a 1972 graduate of Harvey High School in Painesville. She attends Lakeland Community College and works at Homestead Nursing Home in Painesville as a nurses aid.

Mr. Carle was graduated from Westfall High School in 1970 and the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics in 1972. He is employed by Overseas National Airlines in Wilmington, Ohio.

The couple is planning a June, 1974 wedding.

Ted Lewis Park Setting For Davis Family Reunion

The fourth annual Davis Reunion was held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park. A basket dinner was served at 1 p.m. to the 73 persons present. Mrs. Alice Browder gave an invocation.

During the business meeting conducted by Harold Davis, officers for the coming year were elected: Dwight Davis, president; Harold Gene Davis, vice president; Keatha Bowdle, secretary; Karen Opritzo, treasurer.

Prizes were awarded to Mabel Davis, the oldest woman present; Milton Davis, oldest man; Terry Kleban, youngest child and Donny Curry, who traveled the greatest distance to the reunion. The couple with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present were Clara and Milton Davis with 25.

It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the last Sunday of August.

Children's games were won by Carletta Bowdle, George Conaway, Todd Gilmore, Kerrie Bowdle, Mary Davis, Debbie Brennan and Tammy Arledge.

Wedding Shower Held Sunday At Whitten Home

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Whitten and Mrs. Helen Greenwalt hosted a wedding shower on the lawn of their farm home at Route 1, Kingston, Sunday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Whitten's grandson S. Richard Whitten of Kingston and his fiancée, Claire Hansen of Route 1, Ashville.

The couple opened their gifts following a covered dish dinner. Also observed were the birthdays of S. Richard Whitten and his brother Tim Whitten.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitten, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCarty, Shawn and Chad of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, Chris and Chad of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannahs, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mace, Alex, Dan and Jackie Ater, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elam and Brent; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elam and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boher and Nickie; Greg Poole; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Manion, Chillicothe; Marsha Greenwalt, Tom Whitten and the hosts.

Winners of the lawn prizes were Tim Whitten, Mr. Hansen, Michael Elam, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Boher.

Program Planned For Family Reunion

The general subject for the Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger-Rose Reunion to be held Sept. 9th at Mt. Pleasant Church on Route 138, will be "At Home With The Hotsepillers." The family came to Pickaway County when Jacob and Amelia Seigle Hotsepillers came in 1805 and lived in a "log mansion" on Westfall Road.

After the noon potluck dinner, Fred Bowsher and Helen Eckert will give some notes on the Hotsepillers from the time they came from Germany to Virginia, then Ohio, and some items of interest about descendants.

Owen Hays, Columbus pharmacist, will give a talk on "Medicine Today." Tim Burns will entertain with a piano solo.

Officers for this year are: James S. Henry, president; Ralph Terwilliger, vice president; Mrs. Fred Bowsher, secretary and Fred Bowsher, treasurer.

When you are adding chopped salted peanuts to cookie dough, omit the salt in the recipe.

American Legion Auxiliary Begins Membership Drive

Mrs. John Sabine, president of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary, presided over its business meeting Monday evening in the Post Home.

Mrs. Cleo Caudill, chaplain, opened the evening's activities with prayer. Money making projects were discussed. There will be a sale of cookbooks to which members donated their favorite recipes and a yard and bake sale was announced by chairman, Mrs. Alice Valentine.

Mrs. Robert Stephens, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the August visit to the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe where 26 patients were served homemade cookies, ice cream sandwiches, cheese curls and punch. She thanked Mrs. Sabine and Miss Maggie Mavis for their contributions for the trip.

Mrs. Forrest Hoffman, Americanism chairman, read a thank you letter from Miss Sue Milburn, this year's unit delegate to Buckeye Girl's State, expressing her appreciation for having the experience of attending.

Mrs. David Valentine, membership chairman, is in the process of collecting 1974 dues. She may be contacted by calling 474-6636 or writing to her at Route 4 to learn the exact cost of membership for this year.

Mrs. Valentine is endeavoring to collect the dues by Oct. 1st for reporting at the Fall Conference of the 7th District to be held this year in Waverly. Unit members wishing to help with the membership drive are asked to meet 8 p.m. Sept. 5th at the home of Mrs. Cleo Caudill, 155 E. Mound St.

6th Reunion Held By Campbell Family

Descendants of Francis and Mable Campbell held their sixth family reunion Sunday at the Grange and 4-H building at Pickaway County Fairground. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Campbell.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bridgefoot, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carruthers, Christy and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Watkins, Lori Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franks, Jennie and LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Brent Trego, George Bowman, Kathy Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. James Franks, Tami, Jami and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tussing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tussing, Paula, Tammie and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tussing, Timmie, Chris, Brian and Keith; Bill Tussing, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell, Leonard Campbell and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Page McCray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCray.

The 1974 reunion will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell.

It's a good idea to hold a can of sweetened condensed milk only about six months before using. After opening the can, any of the condensed milk not used must be stored in the refrigerator and used shortly thereafter.

Altar Rosary Society Plans Installation

The first fall meeting of Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church is planned for Wednesday.

Installation of new officers will begin 7 p.m. in the church followed with a business meeting in the church basement.



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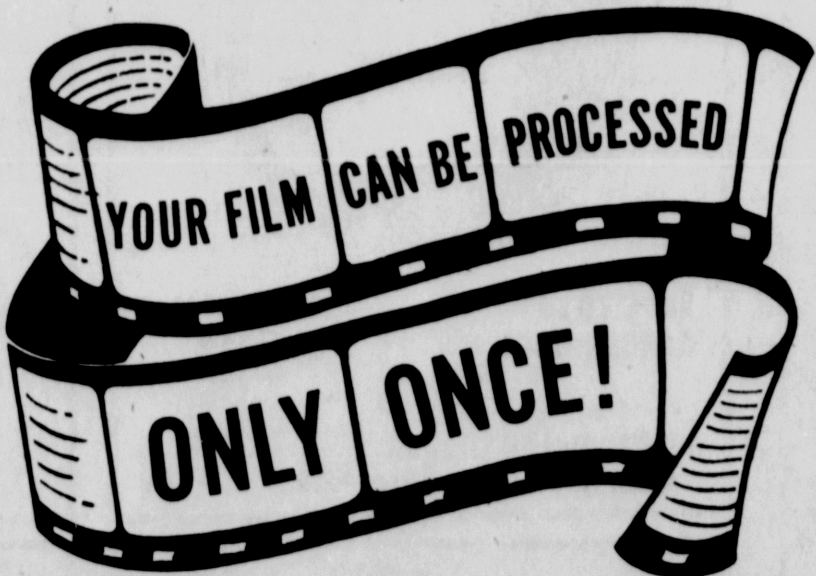
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474-8115

Five Points News

By MRS. FRANCIS FURNISS

A fellowship and homecoming was held Sunday at the Five Points United Methodist Church. The Lord's supper was celebrated at the morning worship and a lovely carry-in dinner was enjoyed in the basement immediately following worship service.

The Womens Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the church basement. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was the Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle of Derby were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerson of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickerson and Mr. Charles Shipley of Chillicothe were Wednesday guests of Mr. Charles Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Plummer of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and daughter Florence and Nancy and Ned Morgan were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and family of near Madison Mills. The occasion celebrated their daughter Janet's birthday.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton and daughter Angie of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis and daughter Amy of Derby were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Williamsport were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Edna McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and family of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., Circleville, Mrs. Rosie Kirby and grandson, Mrs. Melba Mussawir and son Chris were guests of Mrs. Betty Hanawalt last Sunday. Mrs. Denna Whaley and children Rena and Kevin of Circleville were her Tuesday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were hosts at a family dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Finch for his birthday. There were 103 present for the picnic dinner and a nice time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Edna George of Unionville Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger and daughters Brenda and Karen have returned home following a weeks vacation with Pvt. 1st Class and Mrs. Bobby Giffin and daughter Sherri Ann at Jacksonville, Fla. They visited many places of interest and had a wonderful vacation.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family in the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Everman in Greenfield Hospital, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sheets returned home Friday from a two weeks vacation trip to Florida. They visited many places of interest and report a wonderful vacation.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson was the Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of near Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bessie Hinton and Mrs. Carl Cathel Sr. in Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and son Bruce returned home Saturday evening from a vacation trip to Hershey, Pa. They also visited the Amish settlement at Lancaster, Pa., and returned home by way of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville were Sunday afternoon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets.

Mrs. Janice Dell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Geraldine McCafferty of Columbus, Mrs. Winifred Conley and granddaughter Anita were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughters Peggy and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Hanes and son Walter all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near Newport were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Shirley Anderson. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Anderson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Patch of Fairborn. They were accompanied home by Charlyn who had spent the past week there. Charlyn is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Patch of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and family of Xenia. They were accompanied home by their daughter Tish who had spent the past week with the Haw's

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haller attended the Davis Reunion Sunday at the Ted Lewis Park, Circleville.

Mrs. Nellie Alkire has returned home from a two weeks vacation spent with her sisters in Columbus. She was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Alkire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beauman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore returned home Friday from a week's vacation and fishing trip to Baileyboro, Canada. They report a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivers and family have returned home from a two week's vacation trip to Florida. They visited many places of interest and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stover and family. On their way home they stopped at Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard George of Cadiz are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Free of Bainbridge, and Mr. Paul Free of Linden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miley Drummond.

Mr. Kenneth Drummond left Sunday for Longview Texas where he is enrolled in college.

The earliest known inhabitants of Finland were the Lapps.

Urge Ban On Large Amounts Of Cash For Political Uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of large amounts of cash for political contributions or to pay campaign expenses should be prohibited, says the head of the government's new federal elections unit.

"The most serious problem is cash," Phillip S. Hughes said in an interview discussing the experience the Office of Federal Elections has gained since the federal campaign election act went into effect last year.

Hughes' office, part of the General Accounting Office, administers

OSPE Schedules Meeting Sept. 12

Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Sept. 12 at the Fox Farm Inn north of Chillicothe.

Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:30 with dinner following at 7 p.m. Edward G. Friedl, Canton, will speak to club members on the interrelationships between the professional surveyor and engineer.

All surveyors and engineers are welcome.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24991. Lucinda Doersam, Administratrix W. W. A. of the Estate of Anna Schesler, deceased. First Partial Account.
No. 22516 Don C. Patterson, Executor of the estate of Myrtle Carter, deceased. Second, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 25060 V. Van M. Dountz, Executrix of the Estate of Carrie Lamb, deceased. First Account.
And that said Accounts will be fore hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, September 24, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before September 18, 1973.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 21st. day of August, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 73-25342 Clyde M. Hines, Administratrix of the estate of Boyd E. Hines, deceased.
No. 73-25325 Eugene A. Brown, Executor of the estate of Lola Maude Brown, deceased.
No. 73-25317 Stanford Near, Executor of the estate of Edwin Williams, deceased.
No. 73-25316 Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of William Ford, deceased.
No. 73-25285 Robert R. Freda and Elizabeth Matesic, Co-Executors of the estate of Ruth G. Fitz-Gerald, deceased.
No. 73-25311 Ronald L. Montgomery, Executor of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Spangler, deceased.
No. 73-25280 Paul Strous, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Strous aka Nannie Strous, deceased.
No. 73-25242 Ellen Johnson Bowers and Peter Conrad Johnson, Co-Executors of the estate of Blodwen E. Johnson, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, September 10, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 4, 1973.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 28th. day of August, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 30, Sept. 6

provisions relating to record keeping and reporting in campaigns for president and vice president.

"There's nothing much you can do about (cash) unless someone starts talking," Hughes said. "The law should prohibit any significant cash receipts or expenditures."

Watergate investigations have brought widespread public attention to big transactions in currency during the 1972 presidential campaign, especially by the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The Senate has passed a campaign practices bill that includes a \$100 limit on cash contributions, but its fate is uncertain in the House.

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Hoopla™ Rich tobacco earthy grain textured cowhide

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REGULAR \$9.29 LATEX HOUSE PAINT IN 24 JAMESTOWN COLORS

5⁹⁷ GALLON IN 4 GALLON CASE LOTS
CUSTOM MIXED COLORS HIGHER

SINGLE GALLON \$6.97

Unique oil-emulsion formula protects and wears like fine quality oil-base paint with all the easy-to-use features of latex! Resists weather, smog, stains, mildew. Contains Titanium pigment for extra hiding power. Dries bug-free in minutes. Rich, satin finish won't catch dirt readily. Washes clean quickly. Tools clean up in water. Self priming. For wood, brick, concrete, stucco, etc. White or Colors at this low price.

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REGULAR \$5.19 LATEX HOUSE PAINT OR LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

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Two fine quality latex finishes with exceptional hiding and easy-to-use features:
LATEX HOUSE PAINT—Breather-type finish resists blistering, stains, smog and mildew. Goes on easy with a "buttery slip." Dries dust-free in minutes. For wood, concrete, stucco, etc. White and colors.
LATEX WALL PAINT—Fully washable. Spreads on smoothly, dries in 30 minutes. Quick soapy water clean-up. For plaster, wallboard, concrete, etc. White and colors.

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Our finest! Easy to apply. Extra scrubable. Resists steam, soiling, water cleans tools. For walls, ceilings, woodwork. Colors & White.

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LATEX BLACKTOP

Covers up to 300 sq. ft. 4 times more than asphalt! Emulsion types. Rolls off! Dries to use in 2 hours. Water clean-up.

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SOLID COLOR STAINS

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Stoutsville More Businesswomen Going Out On The Road

News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Speakman of near Amanda and her sister and husband from West Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Thursday evening.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison and Tara, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dettly and Henry, Miss Donna Allison, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutz, Sheila and Richard, Tarlton.

Mrs. Dorothy Drum Starbuck, Columbus, visited Saturday with Rose Leist.

Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne of Gahanna attended the funeral of Claude Stout at Flint, Mich., Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley were Mrs. Elnor Conkle of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps and family, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heeter, Timmy and Billy, Columbus, visited Mrs. A.B. Wynkoop and A.B. Wynkoop at the nursing home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noble, Circleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife.

Major Charles Valentine of Camarillo, Calif., visited his mother Mrs. Leona Rife and other relatives Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weldon Leist, of Chicago, Ill., visited his aunt Rose Leist Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge, Mrs. John Skinner and daughter visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Salyers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCain and son Mike Jr. of Columbus were their supper guests.

Mrs. Leona Rife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young and family in Circleville.

Birthday supper honoring Miss Marjorie Hartley were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps and children of Circleville, Mrs. Vallie Veraet, Mrs. May Rhymer, Miss Teresa Arledge and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCain and son in Columbus.

Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop, sons Mark and James Peters, Mrs. Sherry Noble and Matthew and Miss Donna Sue Ebert attended the graduation of Pvt. John W. Peters at Fort Knox, Ky., Thursday.

Pvt. Peters spent the weekend with his parents and friends at home.

John Pontious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pontious, Route 1, Stoutsville, recently returned from a trip to Washington D. C. with his grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, of Circleville.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Hara, Mrs. Pontious' cousin and his wife, and took many bus tours to see the main points of interest in Washington. John and his grandmother also took a boat trip down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon before returning home by United Airlines.

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Associated Press Writer

It was midnight when New York banker Robert Jacobs and his colleague, Margaret Weissner, reached the motel in Rockford, Ill.

At the desk, they registered separately. Each had a credit card. They expressed no preference for adjoining rooms.

The desk clerks processed the forms, but were clearly perplexed.

As Jacobs and Mrs. Weissner headed toward their rooms — inevitably adjoining — they heard a clerk remark:

"They say they are from New York and work for a bank."

The bankers chuckled. It was not a new experience. As one of an increasing number of American women traveling on business, Mrs. Weissner repeatedly finds herself challenging traditional etiquette.

Some women have traveled in their jobs for decades, of course. But in the past five years more and more have gone on the road to represent some of the older, more established firms. Over the years, few firms had formal policies against women traveling, but misgivings held down the numbers. Some men thought it would not appear proper for two single people of the opposite sex to travel together. Or if a married man traveled with a woman, his wife might be jealous. And women traveling alone raised questions of safety.

Donald Armiger, a vice president for personnel at New York's First National City Bank — which employs Jacobs and Mrs. Weissner — said that

the worries do not seem to have been warranted.

"There have been no scandals. I'm sorry to say," said Armiger.

The main problem is traditional etiquette.

In restaurants, checks inevitably come to the man, even if it is the woman who is taking the client out to dinner.

Many women interviewed told of being asked, "And what would the

Missus like" while their client sat by uncomfortably.

Many men who have traveled with women on business said their company is a welcome change.

David Witherell, an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., traveled last year with his boss, Anne Curtis, to a small town near Scranton, Pa.

"It changed the style of the trip but I found it a pleasant change," said Witherell. "Men tend to carouse more in the evenings, out bar hopping. It toned things down a little."

"Women have different things to talk about. It opened up new conversation avenues. With a man after work you tend to talk about sports. With Anne one night we went shopping or we talked about plants, women's clothing styles. Things I wouldn't talk about with a man."

John Ryan, general manager of Sylvania Commercial Electronic Corp. in Bedford, Mass., said his trips with

Kissinger Asks Rogers Help To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger plans to ask most key state department officials who served under outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers to stay on when he takes over as secretary, administration officials say.

Kissinger wants to keep the staff intact to gain the confidence of the department and bolster morale, said the officials.

He already has asked Deputy Secretary Kenneth Rush to keep his job, and Rush has agreed. Kissinger also was expected to extend the same invitation to all current under-secretaries and assistant secretaries, at least until he gets settled in his new job.

And, administration sources say, Kissinger plans to let department officials help him in making key policy decisions.

Kissinger is said to have told Rush, for instance, to take a leading role in European affairs.

Rush formerly was ambassador to West Germany and has experience in dealing with the Soviet Union and East European diplomats as well as with allied leaders.

Kissinger also has met with Theodore L. Eliot Jr., the new U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan and formerly head of the State Department's secretariat.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 73-23331

Estate of Gladys M. Brown

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Albert E. Brown whose Post Office address is Route 5, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

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Send for Detailed Midyear Report

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30th

	1972	1973
Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,222,655	\$ 2,825,836
Securities	5,726,139	13,063,231
Loans	15,952,667	28,172,108
Other assets	598,170	1,033,202
TOTAL ASSETS	\$24,499,631	\$45,094,377
Liabilities		
Deposits	\$21,176,402	\$39,228,519
Other liabilities	982,860	2,057,233
Minority interest	558,336	891,519
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$22,717,598	\$42,177,271
Stockholders' Equity		
Preferred stock	\$ —	\$ 271,100
Common stock (\$1.00 stated value)	504,602	769,484
Surplus, undivided profits, and reserves	1,277,431	1,876,522
Total stockholders' equity	\$ 1,782,033	\$ 2,917,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$24,499,631	\$45,094,377

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

6 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30th

	1972	1973
Income	\$ 795,184	\$1,271,995
Interest on deposits & expenses	710,706	1,094,476
Income before taxes	84,478	177,519
Provisions for taxes, minority interest, etc.	(2,846)	(47,666)
Net income	\$ 81,632	\$ 129,853
Earnings per share	.16	.25

The Ross County National Bank, Adelphi and Kingston
The Harpster Bank, Harpster
The Huntsville State Bank, Huntsville and Bellefontaine
The Dime Bank, Marietta
Farmers State Bank, McClure
The Continental Bank, Continental

PROPOSED AFFILIATES

The Morristown Bank, Morristown
The American Bank of Central Ohio, Columbus, Harrisburg and Grove City

female co-workers have convinced him that women are much better travelers than men.

"Women tend to be better organized than men," said Ryan. "Men will stay in a meeting until the last minute possible. Women stay until time to go. The old myth of women with many suitcases isn't true either."

Some women said they are learning that travel is not the glamorous experience they thought it would be.

"I used to think it was great to travel internationally until I discovered New York and Paris and London all look the same at rush hour," said Jane W. Gladson, who has traveled internationally for Exxon and now is an account officer at First National City Bank, traveling on the East Coast.

She said that her greatest problem was keeping her private life organized while on the road.

"It is a logistical nightmare," said Miss Gladson. "Men can call wives to pack their suitcases. It is totally impossible if you leave at 7 a.m. and return at midnight. There are no su-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 73-23364

Estate of Samuel Tomlinson

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Barbara Tomlinson whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Tomlinson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of August 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mae B. Tolbert

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Burget whose Post Office address is 3106 Somerset Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mae B. Tolbert late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of August 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE ROOM 5 - PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO until 12:00 o'clock Noon (E.D.S.T.) on the 24th day of September, 1973, and at 1:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) the same day said proposals will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution of REROOFING AND TUCK POINTING MEMORIAL HALL, 165 EAST MAIN STREET, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, 43113, in accordance with the Specifications on file in the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners, Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a 5 per cent Bid Bond and Contract Bond in the sum of 100 per cent of the amount of the bid upon awarding of the contract. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to: PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 5, PICKAWAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, 43113.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Pickaway County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Wayne Hines

Dick Tootle

L. Robert Liston Jr.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Geneva K. Brink

CLERK-BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

August 30

September 6, 13, 1973

permarkets open then."

Mary Ann Gore, mother of four children, began working three years ago and now is manager of Frances Wright, a specialty store in Memphis, Tenn. Her first business trip was the first travel she had done in more than a decade without her husband.

"I had never checked into a hotel myself before," she said. "I didn't know how to tip. Before I had swished

out the door into the cab and never tipped a door man. All the traditionally masculine things to do."

For Mrs. Gore, the worst problems are well meaning friends who ask, "How do you manage with the children?" and feeling guilty about missing events in the children's lives.

Husbands left behind say they get an inordinate amount of kidding from their friends.

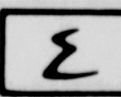


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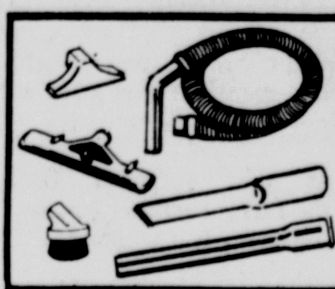
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Good Thru Saturday

FREE TOOLS!

\$14.95 Retail Value



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Cleans LOW Nap Carpets



Cleans NORMAL Nap Carpets



Cleans HIGH Nap Carpets



Cleans SHAG Rugs

4-POSITION DIAL-A-NAP ADJUSTS SUCTION TO ANY CARPET NAP!

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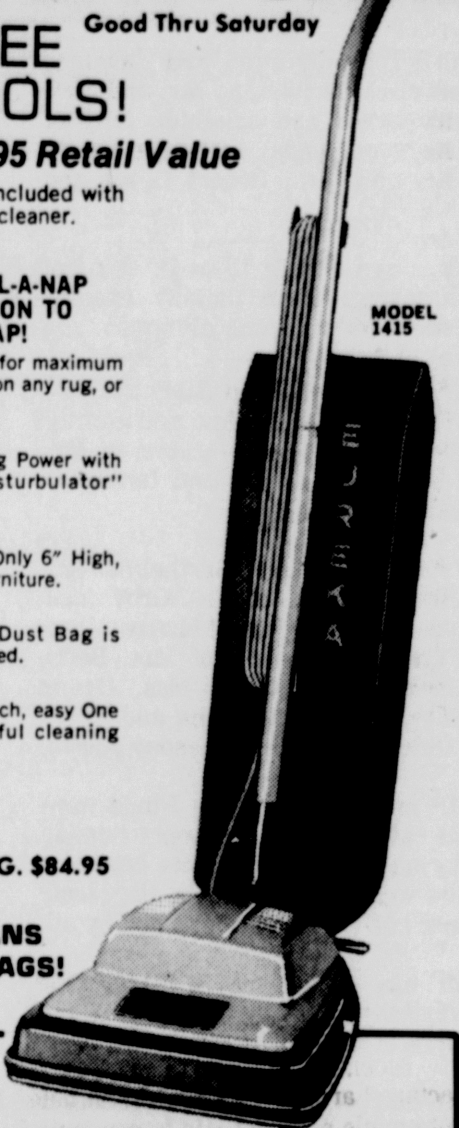
3-Position Handle, Only 6" High, cleans under low furniture.

Large Disposable Dust Bag is quickly easily changed.

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This year is no exception. Impala features a new hydraulic bumper system. Plus variable-ratio

power steering, power disc/drum brakes and Turbo Hydra-matic, all standard.

There are also good reasons for you to come in and check our deal on a new Impala. After all, selling Impalas at popular prices does wonders for our popularity too.

Chevrolet

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

Ashville News

MRS. JOHN SABINE, PHONE 983-2086

Mr. and Mrs. Lester George of South Bloomfield entertained at a family cook-out at their Buckeye Lake Cottage last week honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea of Garland, Texas. The Elsea family will be moving soon to the State of Washington.

Boating and fishing were enjoyed by the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson of Circleville, Julia and John Thomerson of Medina. Mr. Elsea was a former Industrial Arts teacher in the Ashville School.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters will meet in the K.P. Hall on Tuesday for the first meeting of the fall season. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman of Hollywood, Fla., visited this past weekend with relatives in Ashville and Circleville. Jack's father, L.E. Foreman, is a patient in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Fred and Blanche Puckett would like to thank their many friends and neighbors for the lovely cards and gifts they received on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. All were appreciated very much.

The Ashville Women's Civic Club will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 club year at the First English Lutheran Church Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

Any ladies in the Ashville area, who are not already members, are invited to attend and consider becoming potential members. The club is active in state projects of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and many community projects, with the main project being the presentation of a \$600 scholarship each year to a graduating senior at Teays Valley High School.

The club meets the first Thursday of the month, September through June. Mrs. James Hopper, program chairman, has very interesting programs set up for the year, built around many county service projects and public interests.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville, serving as Central Ohio District President, will be the speaker Thursday evening.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Danny Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks, arrived home Monday evening to spend two weeks with his parents. Danny is a member of the Air Force and is stationed in the State of Idaho.

He recently underwent surgery for a fractured arm he received in an automobile accident. He is now out of the cast but still has a metal brace on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum and Mary Lee vacationed last week at Niagara Falls, Canada. Enroute they visited other interesting places such as Sea World. After viewing the Falls they traveled to South Lyons, Michigan to visit another daughter, Carol Duvall. Carol and her husband had just recently toured Europe with much of the traveling being done on bicycles.

Mrs. Gladys Rush was the weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Ward of Upper Arlington.

Many young people in the area who are members of various 4-H Clubs were participating in the Ohio State Fair this past week.

Those participating in the Swine Shows were Bobby, Carol and Jim Winter, Jerry Sabine, Julie and Sandy Brown, Donald Drum, Joe Ehman, Dennis Stir.

David Schiff showed in both the market and breeding classes of the Sheep Show; in the Steer Show were Becky Ward, Jerry Sabine and Bobby Winter and in the Beef Breeding were

Jerry Sabine and Bob Winter. Mary Lee Baum attended on Wednesday of this week and represented the County in the Sewing Contest. Bob Winter received first place in the Electrical Division of the 4-H Work.

The Steve Cook family have moved into their newly purchased home at 195 East Street. This home was formerly owned by Mrs. Lenna Musselman.

The 1941 graduating Class of the Ashville-Harrison High school held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woerner (Garnet McClurg), Cooke Road, Columbus, on Sunday. A carry-in dinner and supper was enjoyed by all and many games and sports were enjoyed by all throughout the afternoon and evening.

Those attending were Miss Helen Bowers, Cals Advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swayer of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swisher (Ruth Ann Sark), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heil (Esther Smith), Janice and Jeanette all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook (Ethel Reid) and Marla, Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine (Marilyn Hedges), Miss Doris Cline all of Ashville, Mr. Rick Woerner and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woerner Jr. and sons.

Tentative plans for the reunion to be held at the Woerner home again next year, the last Sunday in August.

Another reminder for those who would like to participate in the Thursday Morning Bowling League at Circle D Lanes in Circleville. If you are interested please call Sharon Welsh, 983-2848. There are still a few openings left.

Findlay College Named In Suit On Fund Misuse

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Findlay College has been charged with mismanagement of trust property and sued for more than \$144,000 by a California man.

William Taylor Patterson of Universal City filed a suit in Hancock County Common Pleas Court Wednesday accusing the college of not using the proper skill and care in managing the property left by his late father, Arthur D. Patterson in 1961.

The late Patterson appointed the college trustee of Patterson Department Store in downtown Findlay and gave the school 20 per cent interest. Patterson's son received 80 per cent interest.

The suit asked that Findlay College be removed as trustee and pay Patterson \$144,000 plus six per cent interest since July 1961.

The altitude of Mt. McKinley in Alaska is 20,320 feet.

Expect Grain Prices To Hold Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal farm officials are optimistic that high grain prices will spill over into next year so that farmers will be encouraged to plant more.

The Agriculture Department, in announcing a 1974 feed grains program Wednesday, said the new "target price" plan was geared to producing at least 6 per cent more corn, sorghum and barley than this year.

According to insiders in the Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, the 1974 corn crop could reach a record of 6 billion bushels.

The sorghum and barley crops also would rise.

The key to the 1974 crop possibilities was the department's announcement of an allotment of 89 million feed grain acres.

That is not a lid in the traditional meaning of allotments. It simply represents the acreage farmers can harvest next year, and the guaranteed

target prices for corn, sorghum and barley.

If currently high market prices hold up, farmers are expected to produce even more than the goal department officials said was built into the 1974 allotment.

Under the new farm law passed by Congress, next year's target price for corn will be \$1.38 per bushel. If next year's cash market prices drop below that level, the law says government payments must make up the difference to growers, based on their share of the national allotment.

The allotment, eventually to be divided among feed grain producers, is a statistical base used to distribute possible target price subsidies if those prove to be necessary.

But ASCS officials said privately that indications point to continued strong grain prices through most of 1974 and that farmers are likely to produce more than their target base allotment.

The latest estimate for 1973 corn output is 5.66 billion bushels, but total use including exports and domestic needs is expected to exceed that level during the coming year.

The 89 million acres in the feed grain allotment was designed theoretically to produce enough to meet total

requirements in 1974-75, a total of 206.8 million tons of the three commodities.

Total use of the three grains in the 1973-74 season is expected to be 198.5 million tons, exceeding the estimated production from this year's harvest by 3.2 million tons.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 73-23346
Estate of Beulah C. Martin
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Marie A. McLaughlin whose Post Office address is 506 Ross Street, Middletown, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Beulah C. Martin late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 16, 23, 30

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General Telephone Nixes Arbitration Of Contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Communication Workers of America said it wants to submit the 46-day strike against General Telephone Co. to arbitration, but the company said it prefers not to follow that course.

A union spokesman said both parties in the contract dispute have been asked by the Ohio Industrial Commission to enter voluntary arbitration. He added that General Telephone has rejected the proposal.

The spokesman said the union then filed a formal request with the commission that the company be ordered to join in arbitration.

He said the union has offered to send about 2,800 striking members back to work while the dispute is being arbitrated.

A General Telephone spokesman said he did not know if the rejection of the CWA arbitration proposal had been made. However, he said, "I do know we would prefer to sit down across a bargaining table than submit the matter to arbitration."

He said the company feels the parties "can arrive at a more intelligent agreement under those circumstances."

He added that the company would make no further comment on the arbitration request until the CWA proposal was studied.

The two sides ended a bargaining session with federal mediator Howard Hughes Tuesday after making no progress in settling the strike that began July 16.

Deputies Extinguish Fire In Jail Cell

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two Lucas County Sheriff's deputies escaped serious injury Wednesday as they extinguished a jail fire allegedly set by an inmate.

A sheriff's spokesman said Owen Randall, 23, of Toledo set his bedding afire to protest his isolation. The spokesman said the inmate, who was being held on a rape charge, was isolated after causing a disturbance in another cell.

No estimate of damage from the fire was immediately available.

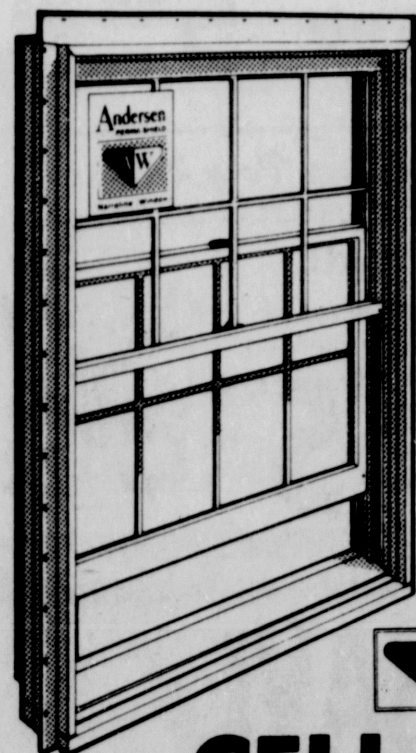
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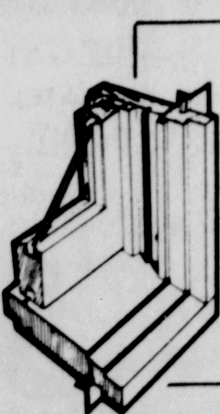
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CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF

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QUALITY + SAVINGS!

Community Fund Drive Kicks Off Sept. 9

All is ready for the Sept. 9 kick-off of the 1974 Community Fund Campaign according to Robert G. Ogden, drive chairman.



ROBERT G. OGDEN

"We have an excellent campaign team and are ready now to go after the \$86,350 goal," Ogden said.

The first campaign group will be the advanced gifts division Sept. 9-23. Immediately following are: Sept. 16-30, Special Group Division; Sept. 16-30, Industrial Division; Sept. 23-Oct. 6, Business Division; Sept. 30-Oct. 13, City Division; Sept. 30-Oct. 13, County Division.

Assuming chairmanship responsibilities for the 1974 campaign teams are: Robert G. Ogden, vice president and General Drive chairman; Alex Dolhanczyk, assistant General Drive chairman and Collections Division chairman; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, County West Division chairman; Walter Yamarick, City South Division chairman; Mrs. Richard Fisher, City North Division chairman;

D. Richard Wylie, County East Division chairman; D. Joseph Parish, Training chairman; Michael Malloy, Business Division chairman; Harold Hewitt, publicity chairman; J. Wilson Dorff, Industrial Division chairman; William L. Smith, Special groups chairman; Mrs. J.M. Hedges and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Advanced Gifts Division chairman; Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., materials chairman; Mrs. Paul Bowman, treasurer.

Arrests

Duane W. Howard, 18, 141 E. Union St., 55 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Lawrence Ramsey Jr., 27, Route 4, 51 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Carroll L. Stonerock, 35, 232 N. Scioto St., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

New Citizens

MISS DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn (Carla Black,) Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 12:37 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Brown (Shelia Mathias), Main St., Ashville, are parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born Aug. 24 in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY

Sept. 3 - No School
Sept. 4 - sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, fruit salad, potato chips, milk.
Sept. 5 - pizza, green beans and bacos, lettuce salad, butterscotch cookie, milk.
Sept. 6 - hot turkey sandwich, sweet pickle chips, peas, jello, milk.
Sept. 7 - fish sandwich with tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 10 - wiener sandwich, french fries, sliced pineapple, cake, milk.
Sept. 11 - spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, fruit, milk.
Sept. 12 - pizza, green beans, slaw, cookie, milk.
Sept. 13 - hamburger sandwich with dill chips, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Sept. 14 - hot bologna sandwich, buttered corn, jello, doughnut, milk.
Sept. 17 - grilled cheese sandwich, green beans and corn, fruit, cake, milk.
Sept. 18 - beef and noodles, pineapple and cottage cheese, no-bake cookie, bread and butter, milk.
Sept. 19 - creamed chicken on biscuits, buttered peas, fruit salad, slaw, milk.
Sept. 20 - barbecue on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, apple sauce, potato chips, milk.
Sept. 21 - ham salad sandwich, green beans, peaches, cookie, milk.
Sept. 24 - hamburger sandwich, dill chips, spinach, oatmeal cake, milk.
Sept. 25 - wiener sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk.
Sept. 26 - spaghetti and meat sauce, fresh garden salad, french bread, peaches and pears, milk.
Sept. 27 - scalloped chicken, peas, slaw, fruit, pan rolls, milk.
Sept. 28 - pizza, green beans and bacos, jello with topping, cookie, milk.
Oct. 1 - sloppy joe sandwich, peas, fruit, cake, milk.
Oct. 2 - hot bologna sandwich, buttered corn, sweet pickles, fudge cake, chocolate icing, milk.
Oct. 3 - beef and noodles, cottage cheese, pineapple, pan rolls, cookie, milk.
Oct. 4 - chile soup, lettuce salad, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.
Oct. 5 - fish sandwich, green beans, slaw, pudding, milk.

Fair Attendance Above Last Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attendance at the 120th Ohio State Fair Wednesday surpassed the figure for the same day a year ago, despite a power failure that briefly interrupted activities.

A spokesman said total attendance Wednesday was 200,605, which easily topped the 163,854 figure for the same day in 1972. The spokesman said the estimated paid attendance for the day was 107,733.

An official said a nearby transformer nearby at 17th Street overloaded and caused the power outage for the grounds and parts of the North Side.

The fairgrounds was without power from 8:30 p.m. until 9:05 p.m., delaying the appearance of Sonny and Cher, a popular singing and comedy couple, at the grandstand.

Riders on the Skyride, which takes visitors on an above-the-ground tour of the fairgrounds, were stranded for about 15 minutes during the outage.

Workmen used an auxiliary power source to bring the riders to the ground.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, who was at the fair, said an area around the fairgrounds also suffered a power failure.

The power outage affected the 75-acre fairgrounds, except for the amusement area, where some rides operated on their own power.

Spokesmen said that more than 100,000 persons gathered around the grandstand for the two performances of the husband-wife team of Sonny and Cher. Officials said that attendance at the shows set a new record for an entertainment attraction at the fair.

Some fences were reported torn down or uprooted as the crowd assembled for the second show.

During the day, the fairgoers needed relief from the hot, humid weather. Icemen delivered the daily order of 115,000 pounds to ease the heat.

Governor Saves Pair In Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. William Milliken plucked a young New Jersey couple from the waters of Grand Traverse Bay after they were thrown from their sailboat near his home Wednesday.

Milliken said he saw the boat capsize in the bay from his home just outside the lower Michigan community of Traverse City.

Sneek-A-Peek AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Questions? Questions? Questions? When the children leave for school, younger ones at home need Mother's attention. The Sneek-A-Peek room has many books to help children understand the world around them.

Phyllis McGinley's book of poems, "Wonderful Time" answers the difficult question, "What is time?" Delightful clock faces with busy big hands and slow little hands help children see how time is measured. Shadows and seasons, night and day; all are amusingly discussed. And a lulling line about tick and tock is so much more fun than a jingle about freshly waxed floors.

"Feeling Blue" by Robert Wolff gives a fresh slant on the color blue. Large graphics contrast shy blue with the bold color red. All the colors are here in new pictures and gay verse. And, try "Seeing Red" by the same author.

You probably still remember "Ten Little Indians" from your childhood. Number rhymes make a big impact on a young child. "Number Rhymes" by Mary Grice offers us familiar verses like "One, Two Buckle My Shoe" and new ones such as "3 Astronauts" and "Space Count." More than eighty poems on counting, and many pictured finger plays are included.

"Push - Pull Empty - Full" by Tana Hoban is excitingly different. The concept of in and out is explained by a photograph of a turtle with his body first in and then out of his shell. One word to a page and large black and white photographs graphically

Command Changes Slated In Air Force

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright-Patterson Air Force Base announced Wednesday that Lt. Gen. Richard Hoban, Air Force Logistics Command vice commander, has been reassigned as commander of the 2nd Air Force at Barksdale, La.

A spokesman said Hoban replaces Lt. Gen. James M. Keck, who will become vice commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Hoban will be replaced at Wright-Patterson by Lt. Gen. Edmund F. O'Connor, vice commander of Air Force Systems at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

illustrate opposites for children.

Who hasn't been asked, "How High is Up?" In her book by this title, Bernice Kohn answers many inquiries like, "How small is small?" Answer: small is one grape when you're hungry. Helpful answers about dark, quiet and big are illustrated with bright, clear drawings.

Leonore Klein, winner of many awards, helps with the concept of age in "How Old is Old?" A child will learn that people who are thirty don't think they are old, but a four year old mouse is ancient. This is fun reading, even for "old" grandmas!

A new book on counting, "Project 1-2-3" by Eve Merriam, with its hot pink cars and rock groups, is vitally up to date. Every page is dazzling with color. The very stylish look of this book should appeal to boys and girls and their parents.

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Flirth Wins Hambletonian; Surprises Even His Driver

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Even Canadian-born Ralph Baldwin, 67-year-old trainer and driver of Flirth, was somewhat surprised that the gelding won harness racing's most prestigious event for 3-year-old trotters—the Hambletonian.

Flirth is royally bred—the son of the great sire, Floridan— but he was unraced as a 2-year-old.

“He developed problems in Florida right at the start of our training,” said Baldwin, who explained that the colt had muscle trouble in his hind legs and was gelded.

Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen,

McGlothlin Is Traded To Chisox

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds traded former American League All-Star pitcher Jim McGlothlin to the Chicago White Sox Wednesday for a player to be named later.

McGlothlin, who was named to the All-Star Game in 1967 while pitching for the California Angels, was in his fourth season with the Reds. He was 3-3 this season with a 6.71 earned run average.

The Reds called up outfielder George Foster from their Indianapolis farm team to join the team Sept. 1. Foster has a .265 batting average but has been hitting .311 over the past five weeks, the Reds said.

Foster, 24, was with the Reds earlier this year.

McGlothlin joined the Reds in a trade that sent Alex Johnson and Chico Ruiz to California in 1970. Cincinnati also obtained reliever Pedro Borbon in the swap.

Cincinnati officials said they did not know when the Chicago player would be announced.

Dick Plummer Wins Ohio Open Clash

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Dick Plummer of Cincinnati credits a hot 18-year-old putter for his upset victory in the 1973 Ohio Open golf championship at Candywood Golf Club.

The 39-year-old club professional came from behind in Wednesday's 36-hole finale to end Bob Wynn's domination of the annual event.

Plummer, who came close to setting a course record Tuesday, finished with a three-under-par 33 on the last nine to post a 72-hole total 73-67-72-70—282.

That put him six under par and two strokes up on Wynn, the three-time former champion from Fairborn.

Plummer said he putted well all week for his “biggest win ever.”

“I had four or five 15-foot putts today,” said Plummer. “My 18-year-old putter was super.”

He picked up \$1,100 for the victory. Wynn started the day with a three-stroke lead over Plummer but ran into trouble on the last nine, posting bogeys on holes 13, 16 and 18.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	76	53	.589	—
Boston	72	59	.550	5
Detroit	71	62	.534	7
New York	68	66	.507	10½
Milwaukee	63	67	.485	13½
Cleveland	55	78	.414	23

West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	78	54	.591	—
Kansas City	74	59	.556	4½
California	61	67	.477	15
Chicago	63	70	.474	15½
Minnesota	62	69	.473	15½
Texas	46	85	.351	31½

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 0
Baltimore 6, Texas 1
Detroit 9, Minnesota 5
Boston 6, Oakland 4
California 5, New York 0

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (Perry 14-17) at Detroit (Coleman 18-13), N
Boston (Curtis 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slayton 9-11), N
Minnesota (Hyleven 15-14) at Texas (Bibby 6-7), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 2, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Texas, N
California at Chicago, N

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	65	.508	—
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492	2
Chicago	64	67	.489	2½
Montreal	62	69	.473	4½
New York	61	70	.466	5½
Philadelphia	61	71	.462	6

West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	82	51	.617	—
Cincinnati	79	55	.590	3½
San Francisco	73	58	.557	8
Houston	68	67	.504	15
Atlanta	64	70	.478	18½
San Diego	48	84	.364	33½

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5
New York 3, San Diego 0
Atlanta 7, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 3, St. Louis 2

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Renko 11-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16), N
New York (Seaver 15-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7), N
Houston (Richard 5-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-7), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2, N
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

Griffey, Reds Top Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Sparky Anderson thinks the Cincinnati Reds may have found “another Lou Brock.” The discovery couldn't have come at a better time, says Anderson.

The Reds, struggling to stay within reach of division-leading Los Angeles, got instant offense from recently-elevated rookie Ken Griffey, who has pumped life back in the Cincinnati attack.

Griffey stroked three hits Wednesday night in the Reds' 5-3 win over Pittsburgh to give him nine in 17 at-bats in four games.

“He can't be that good,” said Anderson, in awe of the fleet 23-year-old outfielder.

“He has a chance to be another Brock. It's amazing how fans take to speed. He beat out an infield hit in the fifth inning and they went wild. If he works at it, he'll have a lot of years of 50-or-more stolen bases,” said Anderson.

The Reds gained a game on the Dodgers, moving to within 3½ games.

Jack Billingham held the Pirates hitless for five innings and finished with a four-hitter to notch his 17th victory against eight defeats.

Billingham said he had “exceptional

stuff” in the oppressive heat. “I'm not worried about no-hitters. If one comes, fine. But first was the win, second the shutout and then the no-hitter,” he said.

The lanky righthander struck out nine of the first 15 men he faced and finished with 11 strikeouts. It was his third win over the Pirates this year. He has lost one.

The Reds erupted for four runs in the fourth when Dan Driessen slammed his fourth homer of the year. Tony Perez singled, Griffey doubled and Cesar Geronimo's triple made it 3-0. Darrell Chaney's single capped scoring in the inning.

Jor Morgan walked in the fifth, stole his 56th base of the year and scored on Perez' single.

Billingham withstood a two-run homer by Richie Hebner in the ninth. Nelson Briles, 12-12, took the loss.

Griffey was called up when the Reds' placed outfielder Bobby Tolson on the disabled list Saturday.

“I'm just hanging in there,” said Griffey, who comes from Donora, Pa., hometown of former St. Louis baseball great Stan Musial.

“I'm still nervous at the plate,” he said.

The prospects of having Griffey added to a speed-rich lineup already

has Anderson pondering plans for 1973. “We'll have all kinds of speed and

tremendous amount but that means turning 250 singles into 250 doubles and

that would be something,” said Anderson.

The Reds are idle Thursday before moving to San Diego.

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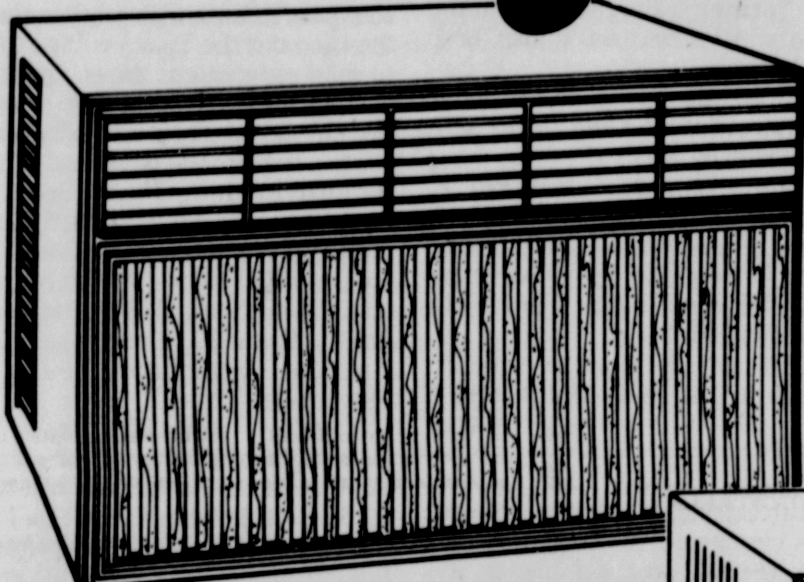
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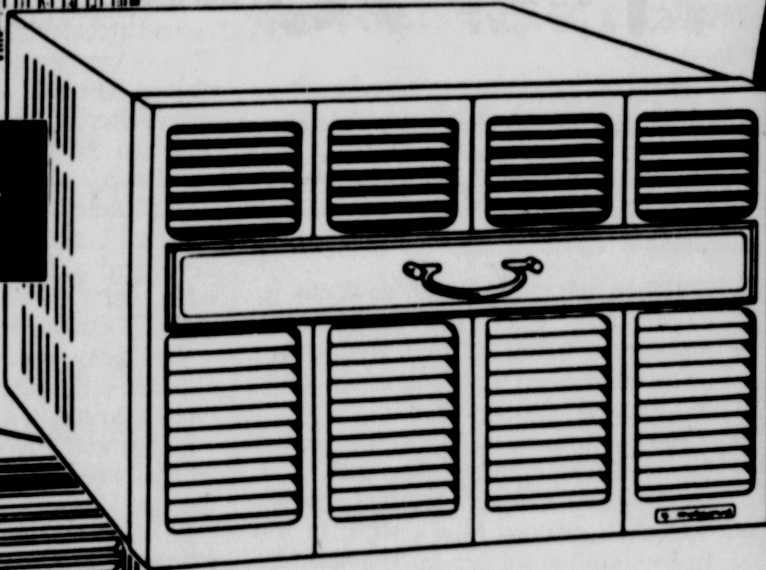


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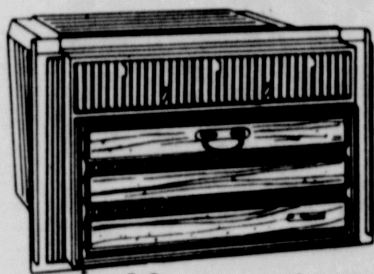
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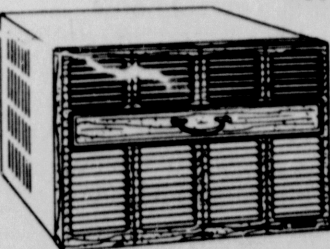
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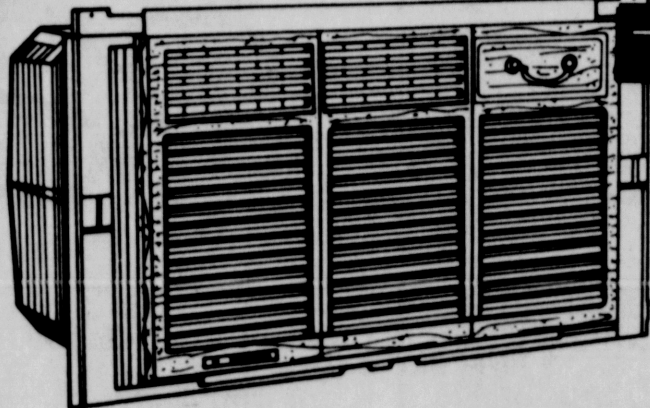
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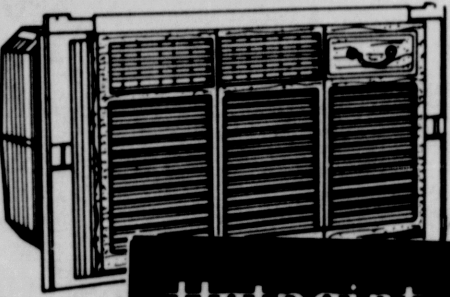
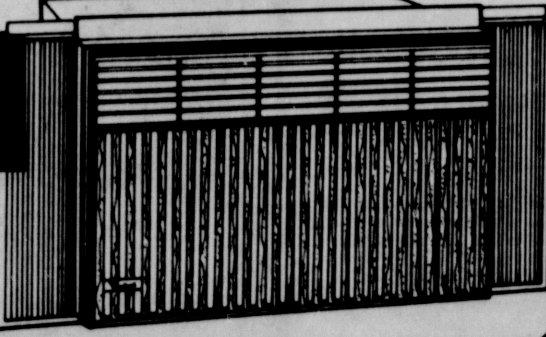
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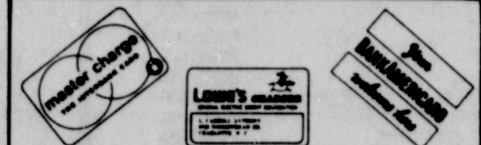


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Keating Ponders Governorship

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio, shopping around for something bigger than Congress, admits he would like to jump into the race for governor.

But, with professional caution, Keating will reserve judgment until fall, he told The Associated Press in an interview.

The 1974 election intrigues the third-term Cincinnati congressman because it comes after Republican losses in 1970 and 1972.

"I think we will undoubtedly have a number of old candidates and new candidates competing to represent the Republican party in Ohio," Keating said.

"This represents an interesting situation in Ohio after years of Republican office-holding state-wide. I

think there will undoubtedly be a primary on the Republican side for a number of the offices, primarily for the governor's race."

In such an open situation, said Keating, he would like to "jump into the middle."

With state-wide office on his mind, Keating talked optimistically about GOP chances in 1974.

"If we can unite and stay together, I think our chances are very good," he said.

Keating acknowledged one of his major problems. He has had little state-wide exposure to Ohio voters, despite three terms in Congress and previous years as a judge, lawyer and Cincinnati city councilman.

But, he takes heart from the 1970 Senate campaign of Howard

Metzenbaum, the Cleveland industrialist. Metzenbaum proved a candidate can gain exposure quickly. He did it by spending nearly a million dollars in his losing race against U.S. Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

"I've been laying the groundwork and you can use the media quite extensively," Keating said. "I think it is significant that I've covered the state pretty well, and the polls seem to be encouraging. I'm making progress in the identities throughout the state."

Keating hasn't decided whether he would rather run for nomination for governor against former Gov. James Rhodes or try for the Senate seat of Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio.

"I'm looking at them very hard," said Keating, "but the only one open from the Republican standpoint is the

governor's office. Until Sen. Saxbe says he will not run there really is no other consideration for me."

Keating predicted no GOP candidate for governor would receive party endorsement. "They've never closed the door on any other candidate and I don't think they will now," he said.

Rhodes, already an announced candidate, has been given the nod by a number of county chairmen.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-23249
Estate of Shirley Dowden
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Florence O. Dowden whose Post Office address is Route 2 Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Shirley Dowden late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14 day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6

World Wheat Stocks Low

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported today that world wheat stocks are at their lowest levels in 20 years.

It warned of a possible "serious shortage" should crops fail in wide areas.

The organization predicted in its annual report, however, that the worldwide shortage will ease during the rest of this year and in 1974.

But even if the stocks are replenished, the organization said, prices of wheat and meat cannot be expected to drop. Demand for the basic foodstuffs is too high to allow lower prices, it added.

Although the world's wheat production dropped 3 per cent last year — from 353.8 million tons to 342.4 million tons — the food organization said it expects a "significant" produc-

tion increase in 1973 and 1974.

"It is unlikely that foreseeable import requirements can be met without further reducing stocks, and a substantial deterioration in crop prospects could easily result in serious shortage," it added.

The food organization appealed for concerted action by exporting and importing nations to assure adequate basic food stocks. It urged that a larger part of the commodity be held in stock to provide for poor crop years.

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24" BATH VANITY TIARA PECAN FINISH

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General Accounting Office: More Than Bookkeepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has come a long way since the days when its auditors spent most of their time checking government ledgers to make sure the taxpayers' money was being spent properly.

The GAO still has plenty of accountants on its payroll. And it still keeps a close eye on government spending.

But the congressional watchdog agency tries to do much more.

"We are trying to make our work more relevant to the congressional intent," says Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who has headed the agency since 1966.

"We are trying to look into the question whether programs are working or not, getting into program effectiveness, program evaluation," says the 59-year-old Kansas-born Ph. D. and career public servant.

The 3,100 professionals on the GAO staff include lawyers, engineers, industrial management specialists, business administration graduates, statisticians, actuaries, systems analysts and computer experts.

There is even one medical doctor because some of the most expensive programs GAO checks on are in the health field.

The agency also has a number of consultants on call for specialized inquiries.

The increasingly variegated professional staff gives a measure of how widely GAO's activities have spread beyond the old assignment of auditing the books and making sure the dollars appropriated were spent for designated purposes and no other.

During one recent month, chosen at random, GAO sent 27 reports to Congress. Among the titles:

—Progress and problems in achieving objectives of the school lunch program.

—Need for improved controls for identifying and correcting safety defects on light aircraft.

—Need for improved consumer protection in interstate and land sales.

—Social Services: do they help welfare recipients achieve self-support or reduced dependency.

—The federal catalog program: progress and problems in attaining a uniform identification system for supplies.

—Progress and problems of U.S. assistance for land reform in Vietnam.

—Extent of cost growth and delays in construction programs of the Department of Defense.

—Opportunities for improving the Atomic Energy Commission's administration of agreements with states regulating users of radioactive materials.

—Analysis of cost estimates for the space shuttle and two alternate programs.

Part of GAO's work load, Staats estimates 10 per cent, is dictated by specific statutes.

His agency is required, for example, to audit the books of government corporations. Some single-purpose laws, such as the one authorizing government guarantee of loans to the Lockheed Corp., specifically require GAO oversight and reports.

Requests from Congress account for 25 per cent of GAO's effort, and this segment is growing.

Some of the requests come from committee chairmen, and GAO treats most of these as commands.

Others come from individual members and, while the agency does not look on these as having the legal force of committee requests, it tries to avoid flatly turning any down.

Sometimes requests from individual members fall into a pattern that suggests a general survey and report to Congress as a whole. In other cases, GAO staffers negotiate with the inquiring lawmaker's office and agree on reasonable limits for investigation.

The rest of GAO's projects, roughly two-thirds, are self-generated.

The agency keeps a resident staff on Capitol Hill, closely in touch with committee staffs, and has others detailed to major executive agencies.

The GAO also has 16 regional offices in the United States, including one in Hawaii, and four in foreign countries,

including one in Saigon which may be phased out.

These outlying representatives comprising more than half the GAO staff, are under instructions to keep abreast of the far-flung governmental operations, anticipate developments in which Congress will be interested and make suggestions for studies.

Reports, often critical, on individual Defense Department contracts were a stock in trade of the GAO during much of the 60's.

There are many fewer such reports now. Staats has cited three reasons for the shift in emphasis:

—The Pentagon's own Defense Contract Audit Agency has been established to take over most of such individual audits.

—The Truth in Negotiations Act, for which GAO pressed, requires contractors to submit certified cost and price data in their negotiations.

—GAO has broadened its investigative scope.

The watchdog agency enjoys generally good relations with its master, Congress. It has little trouble over its annual budget, which may reach \$100 million this year.

But the relationship has not always been one of unalloyed affection.

In 1965, the year before Staats became comptroller general, a House Government Operations subcommittee looked into allegations that, among other things, the GAO was putting headline-hunting titles on its reports on defense contracts and making them public before the firms concerned had a chance to see them in final form.

According to GAO sources, the subcommittee's report produced a chill in the agency that led to considerable caution for several years.

GAO apparently has long since recovered its self-assurance.

The process presumably has been helped along by the present comptroller's policy of shifting emphasis toward efficiency studies rather than searches for irregularities—although the latter have not been abandoned.

Some changes in procedures that began after the subcommittee investigation continues—for example, more neutrally worded titles and a rule that Congress and the persons reported on get copies of GAO reports a day before they are released generally.

Moreover, the GAO reproduces, essentially in full, as annexes to its reports the comments and disagreements of agencies and persons reported on.

Sources in the agency say, in fact, that there has now appeared some counter-criticism that GAO has become too easy on business. If the complaints come from both directions, they contend, GAO must be doing its job.

The agency has not hesitated to spell out in its reports instances of what it considered less than full cooperation by some of the governmental units it has studied. It has disagreed with defense agencies, units of the Treasury and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., among others.

There is some firing back.

At a recent congressional committee hearing, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the Chief of Naval Operations, took strong exception to what he called inaccurate GAO estimates of the cost of homeporting warships in Greece.

As for his general opinion of the agency, the admiral said, "I think they serve a useful function. I think that their work, like that of every other agency, ranges from very good to very bad, and I think this particular study

was neither the best nor the worst I have seen."

Zumwalt complained also that when the GAO makes a study "it is not possible for the body being investigated to see the report in time to respond in an intelligent way."

The GAO, for its part, says it allows at least 60 days for the subject of a report to study the preliminary draft and make its comments before publication.

This is one reason, Staats says, why reports sometimes appear dated. A major study requires up to 18 months to complete.

Last year, the GAO was handed an

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Trustees, Executors Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21063-A Gordon J. Ruhl, Trustee of the Trust under the Will of C. H. Ruhl, deceased. Second Partial Account.
No. 73-25110 Catherine M. Conrad, Executrix of the Estate of Carl C. Conrad, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 24835 Charles A. Thomas, executor of the estate of Arthur Thomas, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 24761 Wanda L. Jackson, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert A. Jackson, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 25017 Orton E. Drum, Executor of the Estate of Edna Drum, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 19751-A David T. Pontius, Trustee in the Matter of the Trust created under the Item VII in the Will of the Estate of Ora E. Pontius, deceased. Fourth Partial Account.
No. 25031 George Black, Executor of the Estate of Hazel F. Buzzard, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 24955 Vera Marguerite Stevison, Guardian of the person and estate of Arvilla Madge White, First Partial Account.
No. 23459 Anna R. Nicholson (formerly Anna R. Helvering) Executrix of the estate of Joseph W. Scharenberg, deceased. Second, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 24984 Fred M. Neff, Executor of the estate of Lena L. Wood, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 73-25096 Leslie Weiler, Ernest Weiler and Zelma Maynard, Co-Executors of the Estate of William Weiler, First and Final Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, September 10, 1973, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before September 4, 1973.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 7th day of August, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30

additional, potentially controversial job it did not want.

When Congress passed the Federal Election Campaign Act, requiring much recordkeeping and reporting and setting limits on spending for political advertising, it resolved a dispute as to whether the act should be administered by an independent commission by dividing the responsibility.

The GAO was given the task of overseeing the reporting provisions relating to campaigns for president and vice president; the development of advertising spending regulations for all candidates for federal office, and auditing and reporting on the campaign fund built up by the dollar checkoffs taxpayers authorize on their income tax returns.

The secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House were given major responsibility for those provisions of the act regulating campaign activities for their branches.

Staats created an Office of Federal Elections within the GAO and brought in an old Budget Bureau colleague, Phillip S. Hughes, to head it.

Hughes, in an interview, called the act workable, but not perfect.

But he said he thinks he and his staff of about 30, who have the job of overseeing some 2,000 registered political committees and groups, have made progress.

Many of the campaign committees are hit-and-run affairs put together for a single effort, he said. But he said that among the continuing ones, such as national party and state central committees, the word is out that "you'd better watch out for those bastards from the GAO. We didn't think they'd come around, but they did."

Hughes said his unit has referred about 30 cases to the Justice Department. Most, he said, are traceable to sloppy and amateurish record keeping and groups of both parties have been cited.

But, he said, "The public knows more than it ever knew before, I have some personal pride in thinking campaigns will never be the same, as a result of disclosures. We missed some and we caught some."

The GAO, now described by its head as "the eyes and ears of the Congress, performing a management information service," was created in 1921 by the Budget and Accounting Act. The same law set up the Bureau of the Budget, now the Office of Management and Budget.

The General Accounting Office belongs to Congress, as the budget office belongs to the president.

The comptroller general, it is true, is appointed by the president for a 15-

year term, but once a comptroller is confirmed by the Senate only Congress can remove him. It never has.

The salary is \$42,500 a year, the same as a senator or representative, and at the end of his term he may retire on full pay.

He thus enjoys a notable degree of independence.

The GAO staff is under Civil Service, with the attendant protections and prohibitions against political influence.

Staats was deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget, a registered Democrat but essentially a nonpolitical career civil servant, when President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him comptroller general.

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- THREE SUBJECT THEME BOOK 150 CT. 79¢

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-25306
Estate of Ben E. Downs
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn D. Huffer, whose address is 368 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio and Troy McPherson whose Post Office address is Derby, Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Ben E. Downs late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 25200 Roseann Lowery, Executrix of the estate of Gladys K. Smith Gannon, deceased.
No. 73-25193 Oliver E. Fast, Administrator of the estate of Helen Bertha Arledge, deceased.
No. 73-25277 Richard L. Gerhardt, Administrator of the estate of Emanuel W. Brown, deceased.
No. 73-25241 Lawrence Ater, Executor of the estate of Arthur C. Ater, deceased.
No. 73-25235 Daryl R. Reichelderfer, Executor of the Estate of Mary Margaret Gard Spradlin, deceased.
No. 73-25333 Mary E. Hunt, Administratrix of the estate of Lewis Hunt, deceased.
No. 73-25149 Ancile B. Campbell, Executor of the estate of Marguerite S. Campbell, deceased.
No. 73-25208 Dorothy Wavelene Jinks, Administratrix of the estate of Harold D. Jinks, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Tuesday September 4, 1973, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 28, 1973.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 21st day of August, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Aug. 23, 30

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from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when the sudden and the dramatic can be the order of things, so be prepared for almost any event that could happen. You do not need to fear anything, because the unexpected can be followed by some very agreeable and fortunate conditions. A day and evening to show your affection for others. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do whatever will please your associates more, even if you have to resort to dramatics. If you handle that civic affair well, you can have much acclaim now. Show you are a most ethical person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get into that specialized work you want to do for fine results. Give a co-worker backing for some worthwhile project he has in mind. This will bring you benefits later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan a little extra time for some possible invitation that may come your way that you may find delightful. Show mate the better side of your nature and get along much better. Avoid one who is a known troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Something unexpected may occur today that is hardly to your liking but then turns into a real opportunity for you to advance. Entertaining some very successful person at home is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy telephoning or calling on those people you like who can be helpful to you in some venture. You can take care of problems most intelligently and quickly now. Think Grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan both how to add to prosperity and how to handle what you have more intelligently. Take positive steps and get that practical affair operating wisely. You can handle money matters wisely now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're full of charm and can now get in touch with persons who can help you progress much faster with right results. Plan social affairs far into the future. Accept an invitation extended you for the p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into those private dealings with others that can make your future more successful. Enter into the right spirit of things for good results. Take time to listen to your radio more and be better informed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for the sports you like in the company of good pals. Sit down with a good friend and talk over how you can become more successful in the future. Avoid one who has an eye on your job, assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to contact that higher-up now and show your finest capabilities for that special work you want. An official gives the support you need, also. Make this a banner day, p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly and well in a.m. Be sure to make the right associations that can be helpful. You get a letter that can be most important to your welfare. Answer it quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuition so you can get into the right path of progress right now, and be more willing to work harder. You can come to a fine understanding with mate now. Follow suggestions given.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons endowed with many talents who should be given as fine an education as possible so the life becomes successful. Guide intelligently and teach to cooperate with others more. There is much ability to deal with large groups, whether in corporations, in public office, the theater, clubs, etc. Much happiness is possible in marriage and with friends. Spiritual training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Command to a dog team

5. Bet

10. Preposition

11. "Clair"

12. Hind

13. Whole

14. One (Ger.)

15. Tablet

16. Greek letter

17. Steinbeck's "The..."

18. American women's org.

20. Anti-toxins

21. Coloration

22. Sensed

23. Perfectly (3 wds.)

24. Opening in a garment

25. Possum

26. Cunning

27. Kind of lens

30. Threefold (comb. form)

31. Hail!

32. Neither's partner

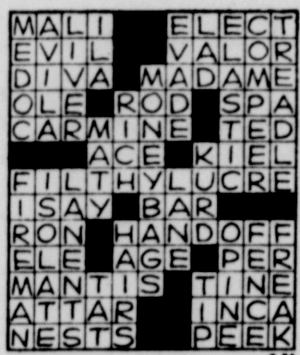
33. Doglike

35. Taj Mahal site

36. Hilton's "We — Alone" (2 wds.)

37. Lead

38. Pronunciation mark



Yesterday's Answer

18. Trapper's prize
21. RR-crossing sound
22. Famous auto-mobile designer
23. Resiliency
24. Wealthy one (2 wds.) (abbr.)
25. Surprise!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
Y S K B A T M W Q S A P K X C B U Q W N
T F P X K S M P G Z B A Z Z S Y X U U X J S M P
A X U U W J Q W G B J Z W S J. — A W U N S A B S K

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY WAS THE INVENTION OF THE METHOD OF INVENTION.—ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD

THURSDAY

4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street

4:30 (4) Four at Fair
(6) F Troop

5:00 (6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers

5:30 (4) Dick VanDyke
(34) Electric Co.

6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Golden Voyage

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Japan Presents

7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) Hathayoga

7:30 (4) See You In Court
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Man Builds, Destroys

8:00 (4) Cycle of Life
(6) NCAA Football Preview
(10) The Waltons
(34) Playhouse

9:00 (4) Expolio, Then, Now
(6) Kung Fu
(10) Movie
(34) Actor's Choice

9:30 (34) Just Jazz

10:00 (4) Music Country
(6) Streets of San Francisco
(34) American Family

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness Final
(34) Karate

11:30 (4) Come To Fair
(6) Movie
(10) Movie

11:45 (4) Johnny Carson

THURSDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "White Fang"

9:00 (10) "The Moon Is Blue"

11:30 (6) "War and Peace"

— (10) "Suez"

FRIDAY

4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street

4:30 (4) Four at Fair
(6) Big Valley

5:00 (34) Mister Rogers

5:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(6) Putting Championship
(34) Electric Co.

6:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Buddy Rich

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News

7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) Action News
(10) News
(34) Yoga

7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Parent Game
(34) Musical Encounter

8:00 (4) Hour of Stars
(6) Brady Bunch
(10) 60 Minutes
(34) Week In Review

8:30 (6) Odd Couple
(34) Black Perspective

9:00 (4) Movie
(6) Room 222
(10) Dolphins vs Vikings
(34) Masterpiece

9:30 (6) Corner Bar

10:00 (6) Love, American Style
(34) Speaking Freely

11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(34) Karate

11:30 (4) Come To Fair
(6) In Concert

11:45 (4) Johnny Carson

FRIDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "Traveling Saleswoman"

9:00 (4) "They Might Be Giants"

12:30 (10) "These Are the Damned"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football season is about to bloom. But new fans may not realize there are officially approved positions for watching the games on television. These positions must be known.

If you aren't in them by kickoff, there's danger a passing inspector from the National Football League will dash in, thrown down his orange flag and turn the channel to a cartoon. So remember:

—The Full Stretch. You extend fully on the sofa, head at a 90-degree angle to the set, left hand resting comfortably on the Sunday funnies. Classicists prefer Sunday book reviews, but this is optional.

—The Moveable Stretch. It requires an adjustable lounge chair. The full upright position isn't recommended, as urchins tend to grab the back of the chair while the viewer dozes. When this happens, the chair slams into the full recline and the viewer abruptly awakens. He then flails wildly and gets a hernia.

—The Forward Tilt. It occurs when three or more viewers occupy a sofa and have no room to stretch out. They sit leaning forward and burn cigarette holes in the coffee table.

—The Flanker. A temporary position on the arms of the sofa, usually occupied by housewives.

Flankers aren't real fans and are there only to put out fires on the coffee table and sofa.

—The Floor Stretch. The viewer lies flat on the floor on his back, stomach, left side or right side. Floor-stretchers often say "off" or "dammit" because people find it great sport to step on them while going for a beer. Floor-stretchers spend the off-season with the chiropractor.

—The Leaner. In this position, you sit on the floor with your back against the sofa. By the end of the game, you are in the three-quarter Floor Stretch and saying "off" and "dammit" quite often.

—The Bar Stool. People in this slot rarely have a direct view of the TV set and don't really care. They do get engrossed in the game by the third quarter, but usually miss the fourth quarter, having toppled unconscious from the stool.

—The Thanksgiving Day Position. It only occurs on Nov. 22. Viewers cluster around a table and say grace. Then they put the turkey on the floor and the TV set on the table next to the cranberries. Anyone who complains has to eat the turkey or talk to Grandma.

—The Unexpected Position. It's right in front of the set, reserved for stiffis who just happen to drop by late in the season when the score is tied and the title at stake. Their job is to give you a detailed account of their summer trip to Bulgaria.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Paul Robinson

by Jones & Ridgeway

21. Real Estate

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24. Misc. for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, needs minor repair. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, too small for family. 969-2016.
1966 WHEEL Horse tractor with mower. \$300.00. Call 474-8925.
COUCH and chair, brown, modern, \$75.00. TV, black and white, 21 inch, GE console, \$35.00. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Avenue. 474-5139.
EUREKA Canister vacuum, all attachments, excellent condition \$40.00 474-8583.
MISCELLANEOUS baby items, nursery items, maternity clothes. Sunbeam sweater. 474-7802.
OLD Barn lumber siding, beams & misc. Elevator 3 story, 350 lb. cap. 220 volt motor, all controls and wiring, good condition. Make an offer. Phone 474-8701.
USED Mini-bike 4 H.P. Great shape. Make offer 474-5121.

SEWING machine — Singer Touch and Sew in dressmaker console. Automatic bobbin refill, zig zagger for decorative work, blind hemming, and buttonholes. Full cash price, \$64.20 or credit terms considered. 474-2757.

2 WHEEL trailer, A-1 condition. Good tires. 474-5443 after 5.

3 BLACK and white TV's for sale. 474-6790.

PUSH button electric range, excellent condition. \$35.00. 983-2889 after 4 p.m.
FOR Sale, 6 new solid doors for \$2.00 each. 474-5440.

DEHUMIDIFIER, like new. Ziegler 5 room oil space heater, good condition. Ping pong table. 983-2920 after 3 p.m.

OK USED color televisions. 30-day warranty, \$80.00 up. Alkire's TV, 158 W. Main St.

HOME furnishings. 2 bedrooms and living room, GE washer, 2 years old. Console stereo, \$125.00. Antique play, piano, fair condition. Best offer, all goes this week. Call 474-1528.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

SUNRAY electric range, copper-tone — 30" — like new. \$90.00. 474-1424.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

Three rooms of furniture, \$399.95. Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

KitchenAid
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MAC'S 113 E. Main

Hoover sweepers, upright, used, in A-1 condition. New bag, cord & brushes. Only \$19.95

Phone 474-7635

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For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

Electrolux Sweepers, used, in A-1 condition, large powerful motor, 5 attachments & paint sprayer. Only \$22.50

Phone 474-7635

Sewing Machines, Singer Zig Zag, used, late model A-1 condition. Equipped to Zig Zag sew buttonholes, overcast & write names. In new sewing table. Sale priced only \$46.10 Cash or terms available.

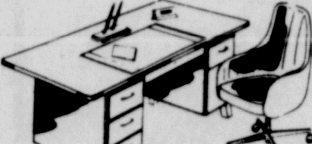
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BOTTOMS UP—Russ Smith of Nebraska High School Cham-Broken Bow, Neb., flies high during pionship Rodeo held at North Platte. bareback bronco contest at

Hiring Disabled Vets Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice McCann wants everybody to be "on board." To her, that phrase means involved in every way. That's what she expects of government, industry and the disabled veterans with whom she works, matching men to meaningful jobs.

Miss McCann is personnel specialist for the Bankers Trust Company and the banking industry representative on a presidential committee for hiring disabled veterans.

Her own firm began hiring handicapped veterans in 1968.

"We realized there was a segment of the population that nobody was using. We decided it was ridiculous. So we began working out our own system for contacting disabled veterans, telling them jobs were available and matching men to jobs," Miss McCann said.

"The Veteran's Administration (VA) had no time for us then, so we went through the back door. We talked to people in hospitals and veterans organizations."

Now about one sixth of the 9,000 employees of the bank are handicapped. The program has earned several awards, but Miss McCann emphasizes it was not a policy that came from a board chairman.

"We initiated it, and got supervisors to go along. We appealed to their patriotism at first, and finally, after they saw how well it worked out, everybody wanted to get 'on board,'" she said.

"Industry is 'on board' to giving handicapped veterans jobs. My effort now is to help them get meaningful jobs," Miss McCann added.

"The handicapped have the same career potential and desires for job stability and satisfaction that other people have."

Those who are not 'on board' to helping hire the disabled veterans are, according to Miss McCann, the VA, its clinics and vocational counselors.

"The VA refuses to open its clinics at any time other than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays."

Women Help Boom In Condominiums

BOSTON (AP) — Woman's desire to own her own home is a trait that is contributing to the condominium boom in the United States, one expert says.

Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, says the employed American woman is buying her own home. A survey conducted by his company indicates that approximately 332,000 women personally purchased or were deciding elements in the purchase of condominiums in 1972.

"Today's modern, liberated, independent woman is no different in this regard from those of other eras," Holladay said. "She loves her home."

Of the 2.2 million new homes and apartments built and sold during 1972, roughly 440,000 were condominiums.

Various reasons were cited in the survey. Among them: —Condominiums are a

good investment, answering a need for financial security, easier to sell and simpler to sublease.

—Condominiums are less expensive to maintain. There are no lawns to be mowed, no sidewalks and driveways to shovel free from snow and no need to call in outside plumbers or engineers.

—A greater feeling of protection is provided.

—Young women or women on a limited budget may buy a condominium jointly with one or two other women, which helps provide an elegant life-style within an acceptable price range.

—Older women preferred condominiums as an answer to the empty nest.

—Widows and divorcees find condominiums conducive to new life modes.

19. Farms for Sale

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32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Consignment to two Estates and one Nursing Home. This Sale will be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds in Circleville, Ohio on

Wednesday Evening Sept. 5-1973

Starting at 6:00 P.M.

Living room suites; bedroom suites; refrigerators; stoves; dinette sets; odd beds; dressers; mirrors; rocking chairs; dining room suites; odd tables; lamps; dishes of all kinds, pots and pans. There will something for everyone. It would be impossible to make a complete list of all the items. Dealers bring your trucks because we will be loaded. Lots of this furniture is considered to be antique and some of one of a kind.

Auctioneers Note: Please be on time as this is a large sale of antique and modern furniture.

Auctioneer: Jim Ford
Phone: 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have discontinued farming I will sell the following farm machinery on

SAT. SEPT. 8-1973

starting at 10:00 A.M.

Located 13 miles East of Circleville, Ohio. Take State Route 56 to Whisler, Ohio turn right at the first road and it is the first lane on right. 3 miles from Laurelville, Ohio take Route 56 to Whisler Road to left 1st lane on right. Signs will be erected off of Route No. 56.

1-Allis Chalmers 45 wide front or narrow front end 1953 good; 1-Ferguson 30 1954 good; 1-2 bottom John Deere mounted breaking plow; New Holland mower 3 point hitch; New Holland baler string tie good; New Idea manure spreader; New Holland hay rake good; 4 row Allis Chalmers cultivator; 2 row Ferguson cultivator; Oliver wheat drill; Dunbar cultipacker; John Deere disk harrow 7 ft; Universal brush hog; Oliver 10 ft. wheel disc; John Deere 40' elevator; 2-gravity beds with wagons; flat bottom wagon; ladder wagon; 2-horse wagons on rubber tires; Allis Chalmers mounted corn picker; John Deere rotary hoe; Massey Harris 35 self propelled combine; lime spreader; Allis Chalmers corn picker standard; 3 section drag harrow; 4 row rotary hoe; Kelly Duplex burr mill; 4 row John Deere corn planter good, and lots of miscellaneous items as used on a farm. Consigned: Min. Moline tractor U.B.; New Holland manure spreader; cultipacker; Heilix Brilliant cart.

Lunch will be served by Saltcreek Grange

Owner: Raymond W. Hedges

Phone: 332-2883

Auctioneer: Jim Ford
Phone: 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio

Council May Rule In Week On Automobile Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council may decide within a week whether to grant Phase 4 price increases sought by the nation's big four automakers, a council spokesman says.

The spokesman said the council would rule shortly because of the considerable publicity surrounding the requests and because a public hearing had been held.

Representatives of both Ford and GM said they would take a "hard look" at the situation for competitive reasons.

This raised the possibility that the council might trim the Ford and GM requests.

Representatives of all four automakers indicated to the council that they would probably seek additional price increases shortly to cover higher labor and materials costs.

Henry W. Welch, vice president for finance of General Motors, said GM has not had a price increase to cover material or wage costs since December 1971, although such costs have increased \$92 per vehicle on the average.

The increases now under consideration, the automakers say, are to recover the cost of government-mandated safety and antipollution equipment on 1974 models, including

improvements for bumpers, seat belts and roofs.

Kenneth C. Merrill, comptroller for Ford's North American automotive operations, questioned whether "these price adjustments should be considered price increases at all, because the products are changed to give benefits to the customer that are at least equal to the costs."



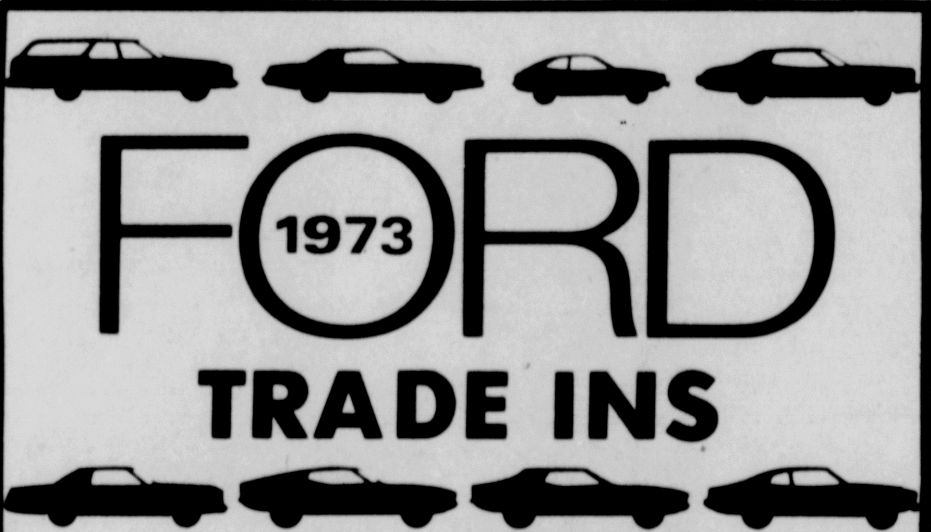
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1970 FAIRLANE 500

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1970 TORINO COUPE

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Three From Here End Indian Careers

For three Pickaway County students, summer has proved exciting and busy because of their involvement in the new outdoor drama in Ross County.

Nancy Robertson, Pat May and Allen Dray will, by this Sunday, have spent around 60 of their summer evenings on stage before audiences at the Sugarloaf Amphitheatre playing parts of white settlers and Indians.

All three expressed some sorrow about the break-up of their "summer family," a term which describes the closeness of cast members which has evolved over the summer as they gathered for performances and practices.

Nancy originally sought a sewing position with the "Tecumseh!" production crew, but was offered the role of an Indian woman instead. Her interest in the drama started three years ago when she and her mother attended the first local meeting held by W. L. "Rusty" Mundell seeking support for his amphitheatre project. The idea was exciting to her, so when jobs became available, she applied.

For Pat, the play "Tecumseh!" was a chance to actively exercise her interest in the theatre. Her first act role is that of a white settler then she changes to serve as an Indian handmaiden for Tenskawatawa, Tecumseh's brother, in the second act.

Allen, in full make-up which includes a long, full black wig and various

weaponry, — makes a gruesome looking Indian brave. He is among the first group of actors to make their way on the stage as the drama opens, portraying as a young Indian following and learning the wisdom of the ancient Tribal Historian. He is in about half of the scenes, including the big battle in which Tecumseh is killed.

Their nights, from 7:30 until midnight, were not the only hours they devoted to their jobs. In July, "Tecumseh!" author Allen Eckert came to Chillicothe to work with the cast and play.

The result was an almost total rewrite of the drama, Pat explained. The cast assembled for many afternoons blocking out new scenes and practicing new lines which would be incorporated in the production that evening.

Difficult? Well, it was fun, the trio believes. And they generally agree that the changes make the play even better. As if to prove its quality, "Tecumseh!" has been playing to full houses during most of its final month with some people returning a second time to view it.

Those associated with the drama who have experience with other outdoor performances report that it is unusual for a new play of this type to have consistently large crowds.

Pat, a student at Ohio University in Athens, will be returning to the college in September as a sophomore

majoring in theatre arts. She is working toward a career in this field.

So enthused is she with the outdoor theatre, Pat now plans to try out for parts in other dramas which are produced in theatres built open to the air and carry on the history of that territory. She reports there are 14 such dramas produced nationwide, including the nearby "Trumpet In The Wind," to those produced in West Virginia, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Pat, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Edgewood Drive.

Indian Allen, in real life a 17-year-old junior at Circleville High School, has varied emotions about his "first" job, which brought him into acting. He figures he will be a natural if the school plays this year call for an Indian. If not, he will probably be involved in the class production anyway.

The son of Eloise Dray and Forrest

Dray, Allen anticipates a career as a marine biologist, which will include a stint in the Navy following high school.

Nancy will return to Kenyon College next week. A junior, she is studying for a graduate degree in English, intending to do some creative writing or perhaps seek employment as a teacher on the college level.

She feels strongly for the people she met during her association with the "Tecumseh!" cast. Her summer employment has also created an interest to take part in the college theatre productions at Kenyon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Route 5.

The three Circleville stage players agree that the summer of '73 was a summer of fun. It ends this Sunday with the final performance of the drama this season.

Viet Cong Boost Attacks In South

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong has increased attacks southwest of Saigon in a drive to isolate the Mekong Delta and its rice from the South Vietnamese capital, military sources said today. The sources said the Communist command's goal is to cut Route 4, the main highway through the delta to Saigon.

The drive now is centering on the districts of Cai Be and Cai Lay, areas of traditional Viet Cong control in Dinh Tuong province in the northern delta.

The South Vietnamese command said three government soldiers were killed and 20 soldiers and civilians wounded Wednesday when the Viet Cong hit the Cai Lay area 45 miles southwest of Saigon with 120 mortar and artillery rounds.

Viet Cong troops also shelled a militia post two miles from Cai Lay and followed up with a ground attack, killing four militiamen and wounding 11, the command said. There was no

report of Viet Cong casualties.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, the command said 39 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers were killed when government troops repulsed ground attacks near Kontum, in the central highlands; in Binh Dinh province on the central coast; and near Kien Binh, in the Plain of Reeds, west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said government forces drove back Khmer Rouge insurgents trying to break through the city's outer defenses at several points eight to 20 miles south of the capital.

The command said operations were continuing to reopen the capital's two major supply highways. Highway 4 to the coast was blocked at Moha Saing, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and Highway 5 to the rice belt in northwest Cambodia was blocked for about a mile 37 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Expect Go-Ahead For Skylab Crew For Continued Work

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency officials decide today whether it is safe for the Skylab 2 astronauts to continue their marathon mission aboard America's orbiting

space laboratory.

Skylab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, in the 34th day of man's longest space flight, are still in excellent health and officials said they expect top space agency officials to give a go-ahead for the men to stay in orbit.

Skylab 2 is scheduled as a 59-day mission, but medical data on the men is examined each week. Based on these studies, officials decide whether to proceed with the mission.

A go-ahead today will clear the mission to continue until Sept. 8, the 42nd day.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma are to conduct hours of telescope camera studies of the sun today, and planned to take pictures of selected sites on the earth, including areas in Africa hit by drought and by locust swarms.

Periodic medical re-evaluation is required because long term space flight causes deconditioning of muscles, including the heart. In weightlessness, the heart, in effect, becomes weaker because it doesn't have to work against the tug of gravity to pump blood.

The rate of this deconditioning is monitored by medical tests the astronauts run on themselves. The tests have been conducted almost daily since the mission began July 28.

An official said an extensive review of the findings Wednesday by space doctors uncovered no medical problem that would require the mission to be curtailed.

Ohio Firm Faces Fine

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The new state Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued its first citation for an alleged serious violation of the state industrial safety code against the Collier Construction Co., of Strongsville, Ohio.

The agency charged the company did not require its employees to wear safety belts at the time of a tower collapse near Owensboro, Aug. 14, when a Kentucky man was killed.

The company was building a power transmission tower for Kentucky Utilities Co. when the accident occurred, killing Marion Lee Pence, 22, of Stanford, Ky. and injuring Dickie Gilbert, 25, also of Stanford, and Michael McCless, of Firebrick, Ky.

They were installing a top section of the tower when a cable holding the section broke, said Howard Whiteley, a supervisor in the compliance division of the state OSHA.

Under state rules, the company has 15 working days to appeal a fine of \$1,125, which was issued Monday. Part of the fine was proposed because of alleged "non-serious" violations of the safety code which are less important than the belt regulation, officials said.



MAKE-UP—Placing the finishing touches on her make-up, Pat May gazes with other cast members into the wall-long mirror which serves the actresses in "Tecumseh!" The play ends its summer long run on Sunday, with many of its cast members returning to colleges all over the country.



INDIAN WOMAN—Marcia Robertson ties the sash of her heavy "buckskin" after darkening her face to blend in with her role of a redskin. She and Allen Dray, another Circleville resident, wore real Texas dirt as skin-darkening makeup during most of the summer season before supplies dwindled.

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